FREEDOM, TRUTH, AND JUSTICE.

#### THE IRISH NATIONALIST

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

-BY THE-NATIONALIST PUBLISHING CO. OFFICE.... No. 409 WASHINGTON STREET All Communications must be Addressed to he Business Manager.

TERMS. 

(INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.) N. B .- Special terms to newspaper dealers.

RATES OF ADVERTISING. Dollar a square, (eight lines of this type) per n; except under conditions that will warrant a tion or justify an advance. rges on Local Advertisements due on the day fol-

Charges on Local Advertisements due on the day following the issue of the paper.

Brzcial Noricz.—Under no circumstance will any advertisement of unchaste character or doubtful influence be inserted in these columns. Notices coming from parties unknown to the Publishers, must be paid for in

#### REAR THE BRIDGE.

BY T. F. MEAGHER.

To Charles Vignoles, Esq., M. R. I. A., on the build ing of the Granah Bridge, County Waterford Rear the bridge, thou son of Science

Heed not murmurs—heed not fears, Span the river-stem the current, Spite of jestings-spite of jeers Great the labor-broad the river,

Swift it sweepeth—deep it flows— Fear not, Scholar!—Mind shall conquer, Perils cease where Genius flows. Teach a lesson, new and daring,

Teach it to a timid age Bold and trusting, plan the battle of the Soul with Matter's might should wage. Teach the nation how to venture,

Teach the nation how to soar-From lofty deeds, from bold encounter, Slave-like, let us shrink no more.

Faint and weary—tame and crippled— Long the old high-way we trod-Slaves of Custom, dark and downcast. Crawling to the church-yard sod

Cease this serfdom-cease this worship-Of the wrinkled, weak, and old-New ideas!—new creations Onward, Scholar, and be bold.

#### MY AMBITION BY DENIS HOLLAND.

It is not to be rich in wealth untold-Not to be lord of broad and boundless lands. Of pastures fair, of teeming herd and fold, waving crops that glitter like the gold That shone in story-famed Pactolus' sands Nor be the mightiest king that ever reigned. With iron sway, o'er countless willing slaves

Nor yet the proudest victor that e'er geined A fame built on a thousand bloody graves, No! my ambition hath a higher flight-Aims not at wealth, nor power, nor fame in war; But I would wish to feel in manhood's night The joyous thought-life's journey's ending near, In memory travelling o'er that path again-That I had been throughout my wandering here, A Benefactor to my fellow men!

# The Political Prisoners.

A meeting of the Organization Committee of the Amnesty Association was held in their rooms, Mechanics' Institute, Dublin, Mr. D. Moran in the chair. The Secretary read com-munications from several important towns in England and Scotland in reference to the forth-coming demonstration in Dublin, on the 23d ult. He was directed to inform the correspondents that in a few days a full programme of the arrangements to be made would be published. Mr. O'Hea, the Hon. Sec. of the Maryborough local committee, said that all arrangements had been matured to make the meeting a success in that town. The various localities in the Queen's and King's county, Kildare, and the neighboring counties, had entered into the cause most warmly, and it was expected that the Maryborough meeting would be the most important yet held. After transacting the routine business the committee adjourned.

#### A Mormon Paper Approves of the Santiago Slaughter.

SALT LAKE, December 9 .- Much indignation is caused this evening by the leading article of the Desert News—
the Mormon organ—indorsing the action of the Cuban
authorities in executing the captain and a position of the
crew and passengers of the "Virginius." "Such a ves.
sol," says the News, "with the flag she carried, was liasel," says the News, "with the flag she carried, was liable to seizure, and those on board to capital punishment by the nation against which the offense was committed and this is no more than the authorities at Cuba have done, and we believe the law of nations will justify their course, even should it prove that the vessel rightfully carried the United States flag,"

#### A HANDSOME GIFT.

The Baroness Burdett Coutts has given £250 for the benefit of the Boffin and Shark islanders and £300 for the Claddagh fishermen.

#### FOREIGN NEWS.

CUBA .- MANY SPANIARDS IN PAVOR OF AN IMME-

DIATE DELIVERY OF THE "VIRGINIUS." Havanah continues quiet. The feeling on the question of the delivery of the "Virginius" has experienced considerable change lately. Many Spaniards are in favor of an immediate and quiet delivery of the vessel to the United States authorities, thinking a contrary course would place them in oney rehallon scainst the would place them in open rebellion against the

Government of Spain.

The leading officers of the volunteers held a meeting recently, at the residence o fSenor Zuleta, President of the Casino Espanol. Zuleta subsequently informed an American gentleman that the "Virginius" would be delivered quietly. It is reported that Zuleta has received a telegram from Senor Calvo, Representative at Madrid of the Casino Espanol, counselling the delivery of the "Virginius," and saying that Spain will afterward claim one hundred million dollars damages from the United States.

The proposal to send the "Virginus" to Spain; and then turn her over to an American man-of-war, is received with favor by the

paniards.

Battalions of volunteers are forming. United States naval officers at Santiago de Cuba report officially that the number of men captured on the "Virginius" was 155. Of these, 53 were executed. Of 102 now living, 14 are naturalized Americans; the remainder are of various nationalities. CUBA. - MORE DISSATISFACTION OVER THE "VIR-

GINIUS' MATTER, Telegrams announcing the refusal of the United States to allow the "Virginius" to be delivered to a neutral power create dissatisfaction in Havanah, the impressions for the last three days being that the United States

Government would consent.

The British war vessel "Niobe" has arrived BURRIEL TO RESUME CHARGE AT SANTIAGO DE CUBA.

General Burriel has left Havanah for Santiago de Cuba, to resume charge of that depart-A BRITISH STEAMER ATTACKED ON THE HIGH

SEAS. The New Orleans "Times" says: "The Spanish cruisers seem to have taken complete possession of the Gulf. The master of the British steamer "Bahama." who recently arrived at ish steamer "Bahama." who recently arrived at Brazos Santiago, reports that while about thirty miles off the Cuban coast, a man-of-war, flying Portuguese colors, fired two shots across his bow. The Englishman, not fancying an interview in which he was no way interested, put on a full head of steam and showed a clean pair of heels, speedily leaving the pursuer far in his wake. The war-vessel at this juncture hauled down the partwerses far and boyeted the Spanish. Pos-Portuguese flag and hoisted the Spanish. Possibly the high seas have been declared "no thoroughfare."

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR THE "VILLE DU HAVRE"

DEAD-SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE SURVIVORS. A grand funeral service for those who lost their lives on board the steamship, "Ville du Havre, was held in Havre. Subroriptions for the survivors have been raised in France to the amount of 40,000 francs.

BAZAINE FOUND GUILTY AND CONDEMNED TO DEATH-APPEAL FOR MERCY. Pourcet closed his argument for the prose

cution in the Bazaine case on the 6th inst. He demanded first, Bazaine's degradation; second, his execution. Lachaud, counsel for Marshal Bazaine, in his

peroration said:

"I deeply sympathize with the valiant soldier, who is overwhelmed by this terrible accusation. He does not fear death, for he is brave, and fears nothing but the loss of his honor, for the sake of his wife and children. I teel most for France, which will deplore the loss of a valorous soldier. Your Honor's patriotism forbids that you condemn him, You know what political trials are—on the spot, where posterity has cal trials are—on the spot where posterity has raised statues to those executed after such trials.

Pourcette replied, demanding that a terrible

SELLING ARMS TO THE ENEMY. According to advices com the Gold Coast, both English and foreign traders have been selling wespons and ammunition to the Ashantees The government officials have already seized several vessels, and active measures were being taken to

THE LATE AMBASSADOR AT PARIS. Victor Emanuel and Chevalier Nigra, late Italian Ambassador at Paris, had a long confernce on the 8th inst. It is understood that

prevent any more of this illegal trading.

Nigra will return to Paris. THE BUSSIAN GENERAL KAUFFMAN INCURS THE DISPLEASURE OF THE CZAR.

A special dispatch to the "Daily Telegraph" from its Central Asian correspondent says that General Kauffman, by his wasteful and corrupt administration in Turkistan, and his conduct in the late campaign against Khiva, has incurred the displeasure of the Ozar.

ANOTHER EXPEDITION AGAINST TURKISTAN. The 'Pall Mall Gazette' says Rusia is send another expedition against Turkistau, DBAFT FOR THE ARMY.

A ukase has been issued requiring that six men out of every thousand inhabitants of Rus-sia, including the Polish provinces, will be drafted into the army.

GERMANY, -THE LEGISLATION AGAINST ULTRA MONTANES.

The Landtag on the 10th inst rejected, by 193 majority, the motion censuring legislation, introduced by the Government, directed against the Ultramontane Catholics.

THE FINANCIAL CRISIS IN AUSTRIA. The bill authorizing the raising of a loan for mitigation of the financial crisis has passed the Reichsrath.

MARRIAGE OF THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH POST-

PONED. It is said that the marriage of the Duke of Edinburgh with the daughter of the Czar, has been postponed until February. THE COMING CONSISTORY AT ROME.

It is said that in the Consistory which is to be held on the 22d instant, eleven Cardinals will be created, and Nuncios to Madrid, Lisbon, Vienna and Paris be appointed.

DAMAGING GALE IN CANADA. A terrible gale passed over Oshaw. Several

churches and many 'dwellings were unroofed and a number of buildings prostrated. The losses by the recent storm in Toronto and vicinity will probably reach \$100,000. Re

ports from various points indicate that the storm was of the most destructive character. THE INSURGENTS AT CARTAGENA WELL SUPPLIES WITH PROVISIONS.

The Government squadron has not been seen in the vicinity of Cartagena for a week. The insurgents, in its absence, have been able to procure fresh supplies daily, and have captured several provision boats.

NOBODY KILLED BY THE RAILWAY ACCIDENT NEAR BIRMINGHAM

The report from London, dated December 10. that a large number of persons were killed by the railroad accident near Birmingham was incorrect, No lives were lost. A STEAMER SUNK BY A COLLISION.

The British armor-plated man-of-war "Belle-cophon" collided with the Brazil and River Platte steamer "Hamstrand" in the English Channel. The latter sunk soon afterward. All the passengers, officers and crew were rescued olic clergy. by the "Bellerophon" and brought to St. Vin-

THE RUMORED EXPEDITION AGAINST CUBA The Cuban Junta says that they have knowledge of any expedition being fitted under Captain Bowen or any other person.

When on the 29th of November the protocol was signed by Secretary Fish and Admiral Polo the agreement was conclusive, and required no the agreement was conclusive, and required noendorsement of the Governments of United
States and Spain, as the basis had been previously settled by them. The stipulation of time,
manner and place for the surrender of the "Virginius" and the surviving passengers and crew,
etc., reserved in the protocol, was signed on
Monday. While the men will be delivered to a
United States vessel at Santiage de Cuba, the
vessel will be delivered at some port other than
Havana, on Tuesday next, in daylight.

Pourcette replicaxample be made, as a lessoration.

Before the Judges withdrew, Bazaine said;
have two, words on my breast—Honor and
country." I have nevet been wanting toward
at this proud motto during forty, two. years of service. I swear before Christ that I have not, be
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#### IRISH NEWS.

THE ORANGE RIOT.

The magisterial investigation into the Orange riots, which took place in Portadown on the 12th ult., was continued in that town. When Mr. McSheehy, R. M., and Mr. Greer, C. S. I., were returning from the Court-house a man named Jas. Mullen, of Ballyworkem, who was under the influence of drink, accosted Mr. Mc-Sheehy, and, cursing him for a rascal, said he ought to be shot. Two policemen, who were near at hand, were called upon, and took the man into custody. He was soon afterwards brought before the magistrates in chamber, where Mr. McSheehy and Mr. Greer swore informations as to what had taken place, and a remand was granted.

A YOUTHFUL AVENGER.

At the Belfast Police Court, on the 10th ult. John Griffin, aged twelve years, was charged with the homicide of his father. The prisoner admitted having stabbed his father in the neck and back, as he was beating his mother, and was committed for trial to the assizes.

HEREDITARY AGGRANDIZEMENT.

The present Lord Annaly has been appointed ant of the county Longford, in room of the late Lord Annaly.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.

A man named Pat Oroho, living at Grillagh, short distance from Longford lost his life a short distance from Longford lost his life under the following circumstances:—On the lat ult., the deceased was at the market of Longford, and returned to his home in a state of intoxication. When he arrived, he was unable to go to bed, and lay down on a pile of turf, near the fire. He had a box of matches in his waist-coat pocket, which ignited, and consumed his two shirts and waistocat before the fire could be extinguished. The whole house would probably have been consumed were it not that a passer-by was attracted by the screams and an bably have been consumed were it not that a passer-by was attracted by the screams and an unusual degree of light. He simmediately en-tered the house and extinguished the fire but, unfortunately, too late to save the life-of the unfortunate man. Dr. Peter, the medical officer of the district, was in attendance shortly after-wards, but found the man's chest and abdomen so fearfully burned as to be reduced to a charred mass; and death put an end to his intense suf-fering on Thursday, November 6.

A BESURBECTED FAIR. The first fair for the last eight and twenty The first fair for the last eight and twenty years was held at Newbliss, county Monaghan, recently. The supply of stock was an excellent one, prices were good, and the revived fair, in every way, was a great success. The revival is mainly due to the exertions of Messrs. James Kelly and Richard Kerr. Mr. Kelly, who now resides at Lislea House, Newbliss, had, up to a short time since, resided in the town of Cavan, and his friends in the latter place are at present taking steps to show practically the high esteem in which he was held while residing amongst them. them.

MATACTOTIS DAMAGE At the Ballingsloe Presentment Sessions, Nov. 12th. the Midland Great Western Railway Company sought to recover £1,259 10s, for malicious damage done to some carriages and animals between Galway and Dublin. The Court awarded £200.

O'DONNELL FOR GALWAY It is rumored that Mr. O'Donnell, who has taken a leading part in the Convocation of the Queen's University, in opposition to the mixed education system, will be put forward as a candidate for the county or city of Galway at the general election, with the support of the Catholic electron.

I O SCABLATINA IN CAVAN. A virulent type of scarlatina is at present prevalent in the town of Cavan. Several children and adults are suffering from the dis-

BANQUET TO AN AGENT. Mr. J. W. Scott, agent on Viscount Middleton's estate for the past twenty-one years, was, on the 4th ult., entertained at a banquet at Mid-

dleton, by the tenantry on the estate.

SIR G. DUFFY WILL NOT SACRIFICE HIMSELF!!! A London correspondent throws doubt upon the statement that Sir Charles Gavan Duffy is about to reside permanently in Ireland, in order to take an active part in the Home Rule movement, inasmuch as one of the conditions on which he holds his pension of £1,000 from the Colony of Victoria is, that he shall not absent himself from the Colony at any one time for a period longer than two years.

period longer than two years. MEMBER FOR TIPPERARY. It is stated by the Clonmel Chronicle that the Hon. Wilfred O'Callaghan, second son of Vis-count Lismore, will stand for the county of Tipperary, in the Liberal interest, at the next general election.

POVERTY AND ENTERPRISE IN NENAGHADO There are 358 paupers in the Nenagh work-house, which is four more than this time twelve-

A wooden bridge at the Nenagh railway sta-tion, for the accommodation of passengers, was opened on the 13th of November.

POLICE TYRANNY.

The police of Derryadd, near Lurgan, recently seized four and a half pounds of bullets in a house. They also seized a gun, musket and pistol, all loaded and capped. In another house the owner of a pistol resisted its soizure by the police.

THREATENING LETTERS.

The magistrates at the Balbriggan Petty Sessions have been investigating a charge preferred against Mr. Wm. H. Johnston, a resident of Skerries, and son to the late agent of Mr. Ion Trant Hamilton's estates, of sending a threatening letter, by post, to Mr. Henry Alexander Hamilton, who has been recently appointed agent for the estate. The Bench having heard some evidence, adjourned the case for one week. CURIOUS CRIMINAL CASE.

A prosecution, recently, was instituted at Dundalk, against Samuel Godsont and James Coulter, a guard and engine driver, for an extraordinary piece of deception. It appeared that the train to which they were attached had run against stones placed on the line for the purpose of throwing it off the track, the driver alleging that he suffered severe injuries from the shock. Inquiries were set on toot, and it has been ascertained that the men themselves placed the obstructions on the line. They have been committed for trial.

A TRUE BLUE. The Hon, Mrs. Ridley, deceased, was the sister of Lord Oranmore, and like him, this amiater of Lord Oranmore, and like him, this amable lady would appear to have strong belief in her own infallibility on matters of religious faith. Her will was proved in April, 1869, wherein she declares:—"That if any or either of my said children, in my lifetime, or at any time after my decease, shall become or marry at Roman Catholic, or shall join or enter any. Ritualistic Brotherhood or Sisterhood, then and in any or either of the said cases, the several provisions, whether original, substitutive, or accruing, hereby made for the benefit of such child or children, shall cease and letermine, and become absolutely void." What rare and noble memorial of religious liberty and parental solicitude from beyond the grave May God forgive her!—Mayo Examiner,

STORM IN THE WEST OF IRELAND. On Friday night and Saturday morning county Mayo and district was visited by a severe storm which blew down a newly erected Catholic Chapel and did other damage.

FIRE IN KINGSTOWN HARBOR.

On Nov. 10th, the "Nangpore," a large East Indiaman, sailed into Kingstown harbor with clouds of smoke and flame breaking up through the deck. Fire had broken out in the cargo as the vessel was running up the Channel the previous evening, and the captain made for Kingstown as the nearest port. Fortunately for Kingstown as the nearest port. Fortunately for the crew, the ship was strongly built of iron, which resisted the flames, and enabled them to gain the land. A large number of small vessels were moored at the entrance to the harbor, and the ''Nangpore'' ran down three fishing craft, the revenue cruisers. (1) SENTENCE ON A BURGLAB.

At the Belfast Quarter Sessions John Murphy was sentenced to ten years' penal servitude for burglary at Dunmurry. The prisoner was sus-pected of six other burglaries in this fashionable neighborhood of Belfast.

MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE.

Two of the noble houses of England are about to send a daughter each to cultivate Irish ideas. The Duke of St. Albans daughter is going to marry Mr. George, of Kilbrew, Meath, and the Earl of Gainsborough's daughter is going to marry the eldest son of Sir. Allan Bellingham. Louth. Earl Gainsborough and his family are converts to the Catholic faith. SURRENDER OF THE CROWES.

Intelligence reached Cork that the two Crowes who, it will be remembered, disappeared after the murder of Mitchell, the steward of Mr. Joseph Gubbins—have surrendered themselves to Mr. Massey, J.P., of Tipperary. The father of the Crowes, and other members of the family, were under arrest after the murder, but were discharged for want of evidence.

#### TRUST THY SOUL

BY C. D. MURPHY.

Be true to thy soul's conviction, In and out of season;-Thro' high success, or low affliction Never bend to treason. The cloud, that low'rs this instant o'er thee, Soon may burst in splendor-Then quail not! Truth's bright Star's before thee,

Gon is thy Defender! Hcay'n reliant World defiant, Onward, Brother, to thy goal;-Sneers may meet thee, Cheers may greet thee— Heeding neither—Trust thy Soul.

Ne'er thro' weak pride, or weaker terror. Stand in wrong persistent—
If Conscience tell thee thou'rt in error, That man's a slave, who'd basely barter Mind for World-opinion;
Far better die to Truth a martyr, Than live Falsehood's minion. Heav'n reliant,

World defiant, On then, Brother, to thy goal; Sneers may meet thee, Cheers may greet thee— Heeding neither—Trust thy Soul.

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES OF THE

## IRISH NATIONALIST.

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER. Published Every Saturday at No. 409 Washington Street, San Francisco,

Nationalist Printing and Publishing Co.

The friends of Ireland and the friends of universal freedom have long felt the want on this coast of a newspaper which should rigorously exclude from its columns all matters not tending to the advocacy of their principles, the de-fense of their rights, the increase of their knowledge and numbers, the elevation of their sentiments and character, and the formation of an effective union among all sections, parties, creeds and classes of liberty-loving Irishmen and their allies.

To supply this want, as well as to contribute something towards the establishment of a Republic on Irish soil, and the spread of free institutions to every part of the earth, has the NATIONALIST been established. The importance of the work to be performed and the necessity performing it well, have led to the formation of a Joint-Stock Company of Irishmen, Irish-Americans and others, under the title of "The NATIONALIST PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COM-PANE." This Company undertakes to publish the NATIONALIST in future, and pledges itself that this newspaper shall be distinguished by

the following characteristics.

1. The main object of the Nationalist shall be to assist in the establishment of a REPUBLIC ON IRISH SOIL. As means towards that end, it will inculcate the necessity of a cordial union among all sections of Irishmen, irrespective of creed, race or locality; the advisability of forgiving and forgetting past differences; the need that exists for harmony among the different organi-zations of Irishmen; the futility of expecting Irish liberty from any other source than Irish arms in Irish hands: the duty that is incumbent on Irish-Americans to sympathize with and assist their brothers at home; and the most efficient mode of rendering that assistance most conducive

2. It will advocate the cause of all oppressed

4. In religion it will be strictly neutral, excluding from its columns all inflammatory references to religious and sectarian subjects. This is believed to be not only expedient, but necessary, a eligious differences have been the bane of many generations of Irishmen. Provided, however, that current religious news may be

inserted without prejudicial comments.

5. Sectionalism, or ignorant prejudices arising among men because of their coming from different parts of Ireland, shall be discountenanced.

and its criminality exposed. devoted to indulgence in unfriendly personali-ties. When, however, the principles of Irish-nationality or of American republicanism are attacked, the attack shall be vigorously repelled

7. In the politics of the City of San Francisco and of the State of California, the NATIONALIST shall be strictly neutral, regarding party affiliations as no cause for making any man a friend or an enemy; and it shall neither advocate nor attack the claims of any political party or indi-vidual when seeking political position, Federal, State or Municipal.

8. It will also be neutral but friendly in its treatment of the internal affairs of the United States, but in reference to the foreign policy of the country, it will hold itself thoroughly inde-

9. A speciality will be made of giving publicity to all matters of interest to the Irish societies and military companies of the City and of

10. The Labor movement and the respective rights and obligations of Workingmen and Capi-talists shall receive that attention which their

great importance demands. The main object of this undertaking being the union of Irishmen with a view towards Irish inde endence, all the obstacles which might impede that union have been, as far as possible, removed, so that the Namonalust might furnish a platform broad enough to give standing room to all genuine lovers of liberty, and there shall not be any deviations from these principles permitted in the columns of this journal under any cir-cumstances. Among the stockholders of this Company are representatives of almost all the Irish organizations of California, whethe revolutionary, benevolent, literary or military. While we rely on our future performance than our present promises, while we believe ourpetent, as well as determined, to repe the attacks of all enemies of our cause, and while we acknowledge having already received generous support, we yet invite the cordial cooperation of all to enable us to make the Na-riovalist take a front-rank place among the newspapers devoted to the service of Ireland and Liberty.

The above is the declaration of principles which the Nationalist Publishing Company pledges itself to carry out to the utmost of its pledges itself to carry out to the utilities of the ability; and, as this company is organized solely case of all, and each and all were prompt to each and each and

Patriot, Orator, and Soldier, General Thomas Francis Meacher. Delivered at Irving Hall. New York, on April, 10th., 1861.

In our issue of November 29th we gave a short

fellow-exile who could not return to his native land, speaking of a lately deceased brother in the holy cause of Fatherland, who could not return, if alive, but whose remains the patriotic Irishmen of California sent to his native soil to be there honored and interred.

At the request of several subscribers we give complete in this weeks issue that celebrated lecture delivered by General T. F. Meagher which we copy from the New York Phoenix, of April, 20th, 1861.

#### THE LECTURE:

When the burst of cheering which greeted the appearance of Mr. Meagher had subsided he

The young Irishmen who, in 1848, ventured to question the authority of Daniel O'Connell, insisting that the cause of Ireland, as it was declared and understood in 1843, s'aould not be compromised an instant, nor one i ota, to facilitate in Ireland, the admistration of the English Whigs, or that of any other English party, clique, family, or faction whatsover—and who. in 1848, having come to the conclusion that an armed movement was the only mo vement which could secure the triumph of that cause, took to the hill-side, and invoked the military spirit of their race—these young Irishmen have had, by peoples, and the zight of every nation to its own this time, an equal measure of praise and cen-3. It will favor the spread of Republicanism of free institutions among all nations and opand free institutions among all nations, and oppose aristocracy and monarchy by every honorable means at its disposal.

Dott. One grand feature, now ever, for their political association has seldom, if ever, been referred to; and yet it is one which, I do not able means at its disposal. hesitate to say, powerfully increased whatever strength they derived from their own truthfulness, or the consonance of their views and principles with the traditions, the im pulses, and the great national endowments of the country Personally and privately, intim ately and thoroughly, they were friends—cord al and glowing friends—from first to last. One or two estrangements, it is true, occurred a t the commence ment of 1848, and these have not been since repaired. But, speaking of the Young Ireland party as a whole—for it is to that party I have reference, and I use the popular designation which my political associates were known by, though there was not one of t'nem who did no shrink from the designation, as it implied some-thing less than the broad nationality it was their constant aim and fervid labor to cultivateconstant aim and lervid labor to cultivate—
speaking of the Young Ireland party as a whole,
it is not exaggerative to say that it was a compact affiliation of young hearts and intellects
which, having no rival interests, but a fund of sympathies, intellectual tast is and aspirations social resources, and many genial memories and pursuits in common, were not susceptible of those jealousies and intrigues which, sooner or later, accomplish the overthrow of parties that have nothing but political ties to give them solidity and force. As a general rule, few will deny that political parties are the deadliest conspiracies against which truthfulness, friendship the freedom and natural nobility of intellect all that constitutes a promising and efficien manhood, have to contend. The few who will deny this are those who have benefitted most by these conspiracies, growing plump and sleek on the spoils of office, to the seizure of which the mightiest organizations, here and elsewherehose that construct the broadest platforms and flaunt the whitest banners—seem practically to confine their delicate ambition. For the Young Ireland party I proudly claim an exempt ion from the rule which, more or less, identifies every political association past and present, and those especially of our own and imp day, with political instability, social insincere ties, intellectual depravity, and the wholes ome repudiation, in public transactions, of m oral obligations. Especially do I claim this exemption, on the ground already alleged that the young Irishmen composing it were true to one another—were strongly attached to one another—sympathized in one another's la bors, difficulties, reverses or good fortune—had no sentiments or designs which they did not freely interchange in the freest moments of soci al in ercourse - welcomed each other to the fireside and family-circle, as trusted brothers alone are welcomed—never felt so joyous, so light, of heart, so buoyant in mind, so strong, so free, so favored as in the society of each other. The fayored as in the society of each other. The happiness of one was the happiness of all—the sorrow of one was the sorrow of all—the honor of one was the honor of all.

Outraged in one case it was outraged in the case of all, and each and all were prompt to resent the outrage. Had you seen them, generated as a sorrow of the result.

INDEPENDENT NATION, and likewise to all lovers the sarcasm, the concentrated popularity, and, of Human Freedom.

in that popularity, the crushing power of the most dominant politician that lived in any age or country—had you seen them, when in the council-trom they laid their plans, unitely and esolutely unaited and isolated amost to follow up that blow they had struck, against a densive and wasteful agration which to the resolutely unaided and isolated almost to fol-lov up the blow they had atruck, egainst a de-tusive and wastern agration which, he the defilement of the national character, and the emasculation of its military spirit, and kept the land for years in valear turmoff. Had you seen them, day after day, devoting themselves to the study and acquisition of whatever, in the way of history science, art, poetry, statistics, ora-tory, best served to illustrate the cause and claims of Iraland, and justify them before the synopsis of Father Sheehy's lecture on "The Man or '48,"

in which he alluded to the gross and outrageous conduct of certain individuals in this community, who jumped the property of Mc.

Manus immediately after his death and are still holding it through the influence of their wealth, and preventing the lawful heiress, Miss Isabella McManus, the only sister and surviving relative of the deceased patriot from obtaining the possession of her brother's property. We should here mention that the entire proceeds of the session of her brother's property. We should here mention that the entire proceeds of the Rev. Father Sheehy's lecture have been impded over to the McManus Testimonial Committee, who will also have the splendid oil painting of McManus, which was on exhibition at Platt's Hall, on the evening of the lecture. drawn for on January the 1st next at Irish Confederation Hall, and the entire proceeds from the sale of the tickets for the painting and lecture given to Hall, and the entire proceeds from the sale of the tickets for the painting and lecture given to Miss McManus to aid her in defraying the legal expenses of the suit against the wealthy

LAND GRABBERS, who are a disgrace to the country that gave them birth and the religion they profess(?). In his address Father Sheehy read some extracts from a lecture delivered in New York, by that gifted patriot orator General Thomas Francis Meagher, on the Life of Tehence Bellew McManus. It was a living co-patriot and might, indeed, have been less partial, less devoted to one another. Had they had a treasury, woted to one another. Had they had a treasury, municipal or national, to contend for and empty—the deposits to distribute amongst themselves and, their subordinates, and a pile of supplemental plunder to sweep in when the original was exhausted—they might have been, perhaps, just as insincere, just as schemi ng, just astreach erous, just ready to accommodate themselves to the exigencles or succumb to the temptations of the hour, just as ready to trip one another up and stab one another in the back, just as ready to play the Artful Dodg er, the false friend, the fawning hypocrite, the bully or the assassin, as other men have been, and still are, who have no other aim in public life but to eat. drink, wear gold chains and ermine, do the stately snob, build tenement houses or suburban villas, luxuriate marry and be merry at the public expense. Fortunately, however, they had a cause which held out to them noth ing but hardships, insults, dangers, the vengeauce of a remorseless power, death by the halter or the sword, banishment and imprisonment, and, in espousing it, they lifted themselves high above the snares and trammels of public life, kept their young hands clean, and their young hearts fresh, breathed nothing but the pure

> every tendency, whilst it repels every invitation to do otherwise. Accepting, then, in full faith, the assurance I have given you that the Young Ireland party was bound to-gether by ties of the strongest friendship and that this friendship has not, even to this hour, lost

> air through which their hopes had descended, filled their

eyes with nothing but the absorbing glory of a trans-

figured nation. The beauty, the goodness, the grandeur of the cause, to the consummation of which they

pledged themselves, repaid them for their devotion to

it and whatever pains and penalties it brought, impart-

ing to them as it did, that consciousness of acting hon-

estly, generously and bravely, which, in itself, corrects

been imprisoned by the House of Commons for refusing to attend on any committee which did not concern the nterest of Ireland, a deputation was instructed by the Eighty-two Club to proceed to London and present him with an address, expressive of the sympathy and conwith an address, expressive of the sympathy and con-currence of that body. This club—of which little, I in that great city. He was proud of his popu-larity and exulted in it because, not limited to believe, is known in America—was established in 1845, with the view of bringing together, in a social way, the leading nationalists of Ireland. The members were to assemble in Dublin, and hold a public banquet on each of the more illustrious anniversaries of the nation. The first banquet was held on the anniversary of the mustices who differed from him widely on public reds who differed from him widely on public sales. tering of the Volunteers at Dungannon, in 1781, and in affirmation of the principles of liberty and national right which were then and there asserted. The second was held on the anniversary of the Declaration of Irish Rights in the parliament in 1782. The third took place in the commemoration of the famous convention of which that revolutionary nobleman, the Bishop of more or less the power to reconcile them to the Derry, wearing an Earl's coronet, as well as a mitre assertion of these claims. In all this he shines

The encouragement of Irish art, Irish manufactures, Irish music, Irish industrial entertainments, Irish literature—the revivineation of all the grand old names and memories of the island—the concentration, for national purposes, of the wit, eloquence, and genius lying dor, mant and dispersed throughout the country, and the propagation of a thoroughly national spirit amongst the educated classes, whose tendencies were more Eng. lish than Irish, from the fact that all the rewards of cultivated and aspiring intellect were in the hands of Englishmen—these were the principal objects which the originators of the Eighty-two Club had in view when they established it. The more thoroughly to stimulate a national spirit—a spirit such as that which embolda national spirit—a spirit such as that which emboldened and gave liberty and grandeur to the island in 1782

—the members of the Eighty two Club were required to
wear at their banquets, and whenever they appeared
officially in public, a uniform of green and gold. It was
a suggestive uniform. Whenever it flashed before the
eyes of the people, the history of centuries flew open to
their view, and Ireland, a nation, once again armed and
arrayed as a young and brilliant power, dazzled their view. d as a young and brilliant power, dazzled their vision, and flooded their hearts with rapture. Thomas Davis, who was one of the principal originators of the Club, and who despised anything and everything like display which led to no practical results, knew well how thrillingly such a uniform would appeal to the military spirit and feelings of the people, the elevation it would give the public mind, and the hopes it would inspire,

picture to themselves the officers of a national army which, one day, might extend its line from Butland square to Stephen's green, presenting arms as the proclamation of an Irish Republic was made to the sound of a thousend trumpets.

The Repeal Association, at the time of which I

speak had refused to sustain Smith O'Brien in the stitutional demand on his time and duties as an Irish representative. That prudent and sensitive organization was fearful of forfeiting its character for an impervious legality, and, under the solemn injunction of the scientific Tom Steele (roars of hughter) withheld an honest and patriotic vote to avoid entangling itself in the autent meshes of the law, of which cataste to the under the guidance and adjuration of the curent meshes of the law, of which cataste of its character, took a manly stand boldly and emphatically identifying itself with the conduct of Smith O Brien. The deputation murnsted with the presentation to the distinguished prisoner of the address expressive of the approbation of the club, on arriving in Liverpool, were joined by another of the members. Standing close upon six feet, bearing himself lowering, the enthusiasm of a guileless and lowering, the enthusiasm of a guileless and lowering, the enthusiasm of a guileless and elastic nature; and he are of a quick and restless bearing have in a few bearing which hespitality, bold truthfulness, and chivalry which hespitality, bold truthfulness, and chivalry are and speaking from his full glistening eye, as well as speaking from his full glistening eye, as well as speaking from his full glistening eye, as well as speaking from his full glistening eye, as well as speaking from his full glistening eye, as well as speaking from his full glistening eye, as well as speaking from his full glistening eye, as well as speaking from his full glistening eye, as well as the had silented vone at Tara, at Mallaghmast, on the United At Canisor on the Curing At Canisor on the Curing At Canisor on the Sir Boert Feel and his colleagues transmined to disperse this meeting by the capacity of the country of the superior of the special of the superior of the superior of the superior of the day, whatevever they might be command of my friend Bernard Sebastian Treanor, now a practising lawyer in Boston, and the feel of the where he was born, to seek his fortune some where he was born, to seek his fortune somewhere abroad, that being, for the mest part, the destiny of his race. But he did not leave his birthplace before he had shown the fire and metal that was in him. A Catholic, and a sturdy one at that, vehemently proud of his old chieftain race, for the McManuses had a country of their own, all to themselves, in the north of Ireland, in times long gone by, as any one glancing over the map of the Irish pentarchy, appended to the Annals of the Four Masters. appended to the Annals of the Four Masters can see he never truckled to the Cromweilian and Dutch progeny, by whom he was surrounded. Far from it. He held his handsome, haughty head as erect in boyhood as he did in manhood—as he did, indeed, all through life, until the last illness that overtook him laid it low upon his death bed. I have heard of his being in more than one hot skirmish, on the 12th of July; and, if I mistake not, he himself told me he was present

with his father when Jack Lawless, the indomi-

table, stood his ground against the Orangemen at Ballibay. With an imperfect education, hav-ing never in fact gone through a course of

scholarship, but with a stirring brain, a rapid conception, a bold and instant readiness of execution which more than supplied the place of the philosophy and other acquirements of the schools; bidding good bye to Monaghan, he dashed into business in the busiest city of the busiest country of the old world; and after a busiest country of the old world; and after a short time, having won by his incessant diligence and proud honesty something deeper and warner than the good will merely of the great commercial people about him, he had as much profitable work as he could well attend to, and full as much popularity as any one need covet. His commercial relations with Iteland were most extensive. The forwarding agent of many of the largest houses in the North and South of of the largest houses in the North and South of Ireland-houses importing the woollens of Yorkshire and the cotton goods of Lancashire—just at this very time, in the Spring of 1846, merchandize to the annual value of one million and a-half pounds sterling passed through his hands. Prosperity, however, the realization of an ample income, the attainment of a high mercantile position, did not hurt the sweet, rich flowers of patriotism and pride in all that concerned Ireland, which filled his fresh young nature with the beauteousness and fragrance in cloudier days and humbler circumstances. This golden early intensity and fire you will easily conceive the intensity of the feeling with which I this night relate to you, now that he lies dead on the shores of the Pacific, the life of Terence Bellew McManus—one of the truest, one of the most loving and loveable of that party.

In the spring of 1846, William Smith O'Brien having Ireland. He gloried in having made his way to so creditable a position in the commercial world of Liverpool, because from that position he was enabled all the more influentially to counhis own circle of social acquaintances, sweeping as it was, nor to the wider circle of those who questions, whom he seldom met in private, and the city in which he lived, and that he had forth, if not an enviable and exciting example, certainly a reproving and chastising one, to those half-blooded and half-developed Irishmen in this and other cities of America, who, having climbed from the direst indigence to opulence, and having, as they fancy, nothing but a fashionable finish to acquire—without which all their gold is but a pile of bricks waiting in the street to be transformed into a shell of architectural nicety conclude that the quickest way to get their polish is to ignore their Irishism, paint a bit of English heraldry on their carriage panels and stamp it on their spoons, turn up their sensitive and dainty noses at every dinner, parade, or ball commemorative of some saint or hero of our grand old island,

handle their legs in his presence.

Long previous to the arrival of the deputation of the Eighty-two Club in Liverpool, and his proceeding with them to London to present the address to Shith O'Brien, McManus had been heart and soul ever active with his purse, The citizens of Dublin, in fact, never saw those gentlemen entering the Rotundo, in their uniforms of green and gold, that they did not picture to themselves the officers of a national army which, one day, might extend its line from Rutland square to Stephen's green, presenting arms as the proclamation of an Irish Republic.

they had chartered, and the forcible employment of them by the government, for the transportation of troops to Dublin. Terence Bellew McManus commanded this second corps d'armes of incursive Irishmen. There was nothing generous or bold to be done; where the rights and honor of Ireland were at stake, that he was and honor of freiand were at stake, that he was not the foremost and the boldest. His vexation on learning the turn which events had taken the previous day was bitter and intense, for he was not of those who held that O'Connell should have stood his ground, believing that subdue and nothing could resist. From the time I first saw him—the time of the deputation o Smith O'Brien-it was my happiness to meet McManus frequently for nearly two years. I had occasion to go to London six or eight times after I went there with this deputation, and I made it a point to stay a day or two in Liverpool, going and coming for the sake of the thorough enjoyment his frank, bright society afforded. On these occasions I invariably found him mounted on a tall, spirdle-legged, black leather-bottomed stool, in a dusky little room, in a gloomy, vast, overwhelming sort of warehouse, forty or fifty feet above the rumbling and black-ened street, up to his eyes in business, at an old mahogany desk, all smeared with ink, sprin-kled with blotting sand, and otherwise blotched and mottled. There he was, dashing through letters, bills of lading, bills of sale, orders on Huddersfield, orders on Manchester, drafts, advices, railway receipts, invoices, columns of figures two feet in hight, policies of insurance, a perfect labyrinth of business, enough to entangle and confound the shrewdest old chap,—there he was dashing through that multifarious business of his at the rate of one million and business of his at the rate of one million and a-half pounds sterling a year radiant, healthy, full of pluck, teeming with brain, and having a fond, proud, dutiful, chivalrous thought for Ireland all the while. No wonder he had this beautiful and noble thought, and that it never left him. On a shelf in that dasky little office of his there was a large tin box painted in imi-tation of bronze, with the initials "T.B. Mc.," in white upon the lid. That box contained his green and gold uniform, a brace of pistols and a rifle—the rifle of course disjointed as in a gun case. He never wheeled round on his tall,

away, charging to and fro, cheering at the top

hand never played the truant whilst his heart was on the wing. He had the faculty of combining the mechanicism of business with what may be called the spiritualism of politics. It was no effort with him to do so. It was his nature. He could not help it and he would not resist it. It was wine and fruit, kindling sunshine, glorious muscle, the very breath of heaven to him in his solitude, and he worked heaven to him in his solitude, and he worked all the harden he strove and was all the merrier and brighter for it, I tell that to you comrades! The sapless, icy, stony curmudgeous would not believe it—not a word of it—not even if Edward Everett, or the sublime Spurgeon himself vouched for its truth. Nor did my breaking in upon him at these intervals—and it was always and when he seemed busiest—toss him off his stool. Not a bit of it. He stuck fast until he was through with whatever he had in hand for the day. Here is another fact that would choke the faith of your gradgrinds. With all his social impulsiveness—vehement as his companionable nature was—McManus was a persistent drudge, when there was drudgery before him, and it was his duty to keep it. He was inflexible in this respect, as he was on all occasions in his adherence to the truth that was in him, and what he onsidered to be the right. His inflexibility, indeed, often wore the appearance of an imperi-ous obstinacy, and men who were ignorant of the warmth and bount oursess of his nature, on first meeting and hearing him press some favorite fiercely combatted what struck them as an in-sufferable dogmatism. He would have never ucceeded in New York polites. He scorned to succeeded in New Lork politics. He scorned to call and coak—would never take a man by the button-hole and blandly lie in his face—would never press you to drink and bitterly wish in his heart the glass was poisoned—was gifted with no ingenious pliancy of speech—could never suppress, disguise, or modify an opinion—could never suppress, disguise, or modify an opinion—could never section the from the lock of disguise. never restrain the frown, the look of disdain,

the fiery word which deceit, meanness, flunkeyism or villainy provoked.

The business of the day over—his office and
box locked up for the night—that vast and
gloomy warehouse left to itself and the rats—he
used to hurry across the Mersey to his little cottage on the beach at Birkenhead, a mile or so
above the fort commonly known es, the Rock above the fort, commonly known as the Bock been heart and soul ever active with his purse, ever active with all the impulsiveness and prodigality of his nature—had been heart and soul with the last Repeal movement from its memorable starting point in the Dublin Corporation, in March, 1843, when Dapies O'Coinell and Isaac Butt were pitted against each other, and fought with all the grandeur of Greek demagogues in the debate upon the question. When it was announced in October, 1843, that O,Control of the low square windows, and the shining beach striking down to the waters edge, right in front of it. The evenings I spent with him in that cosy little cottage will ever be to reach produced memories of pleasure. Moreover, the force, commonly known as the flock Fort, the accessible points of which, for ulterior purposes, he used constantly to study with the eye of a remorseless conspirator. It was a neat, old fashioned, cosy, little cottage—had a green door, a brass knocker, projecting eaves, white muslin curtains to the low square windows, and the shining beach striking down to the waters edge, right in front of it. The evenings I spent with him in that cosy little cottage will ever be to reach the forty of which, for ulterior purposes, he used constantly to study with the eye of a remorseless conspirator. It was a neat, old fashioned, cosy, little cottage—had a green door, a brass knocker, projecting eaves, white muslin curtains to the low square windows, and the shining beach striking down to the waters edge, right in front of it.

TERENCE BELLEW McMANUS.

country with which stories of chivalrous deeds were blended. Washington and his generals, by Headley, was a favorite book of his. He carried it with him to Australia. It was in fact the only book, besides Davis's Poems, he had in his portmanteau the morning he stepped on board her Britannic Majesty's sloop of war, the "Swift," and the pertmanteau and a carpenter's tool chest was all the baggage he took the trouble to emigrate with. In the way of novels or romance, Miss Porter's Scottish Chiefs was the only one he ever cared to read, but that was the light and rapture of his lonelier hours in prison. Of O'Connell's intellectual power, his humor, his dexterity in controverting an antagnumor, his dexiently in controverting an antag-onist, his terrible ability in sarcasm and invec-tive, the murmuring music of his pathos, the haughty intrepidity of his early days, his tri-umplis at the bar, the grand dauntless, defiant, conquering air with which he walked into the conquering air with which he walked into the and his family out of doors, drove me away from commons of Great Britian, and took them all that snug cottage on the beach at Birkenhead. of the lordly Irish tribune he was a vehement admirer. For the weakness and fallacies of O'Connell's latter days, however, and the grovelling doctrine that liberty was not worth one drop of blood, he had nothing but a silent expression or, at most, ejaculation of reproachful anguish—the recollection of the old man's healthier times and nobler teachings repressing in Mc-Manus the outburst of scorn which these compromises of an incomparable career provoked. But for Thomas Davis he had unequaled, unreserved, and unmeasured admiration. Abounding and boundless, it was something more than admiration. It was an enthusiastic, impetuous, exstatic love and worship. The purity, the strength, the fruitfulness, the intensity of that young nature which, in three years, had pervaded Ireland with a renovating fire, purifying and concentrating the public mind, consuming so many rank prejudices that had root therein, and germinating in their stead an abundance of healthful sympathies, and hopes, and lessons, which, for all sects and classes of the country had a common attraction, and but one high aim. The various and wondrous excellencies of this glorious young nature had kindled in Mo-Manus all the fervor and excitement of an adoration. How his large blue eye used to overflow with a bubbling light, then flash, then stream and gush, as though his very soul was escaping from it-how his handsome haughtyhead used to tremble and rear itself in frenzy almost tremble and rear itself in frenzy almost—how his hand used to close, and tighten, and strain; as though it clutched a sword and he were crouching in the saddle for a charge—how his whole frame, dilating with all the passions and electricity of his nature, used to quiver like a frigate bending to the gale, then brace itself again, and stand firm as a rock—how glowingly, vehemently, fiercely, grandly, he used to repeat these lines of Davis, I well remember:

Full often when our fathers saw the red above the They rose in rude but heree array, with sabre, pike and

And over many a noble town, and many a field of dead, They proudly set the Irish green above the English red.

And they who saw, in after times, the red above the Were withered as the grass that dies, beneath a forest

screen; Yet often by this healthy hope their sinking hearts were

That in some day to come, the green should flutter o'er

Sure 'twas for this Lord Edward died, and Wolfe Tone

And 'twas for this that Owen fought and Sarsfield nobly of "construction. "The German coastguard

Because their eyes were hot to see the green above the

And 'tis for this we think and toil, and knowledge strive That we may pull the English red below the Irish

On their brave hearts, and not upon an earthly king or And, freely as we lift our hands, we vow our blood to Once and for evermore to raise the green above the

For Gavan Duffy, too, he had the warmest regard. Born in the same town-reared under the same roof almost, playmates and school-fellows, brothers in companionship from infancy to boybrothers in companionship from infancy to boy-hood—they left their birth-place on the same day together, the one to win an enduring name in the field of politics and letters; the other to launch his heart of Irish oak and prove it staunch and masterly in the roaring thorough-fares of commerce. McManus took high pride in the fact that the North of Ireland had sent two of the clearest and strongest intellects of the day to serve the national cause—to invigorate, embolden and adorn it. Monaghan contributed one of the two; Newry contributed the other, Duffy's "Ballad Poetry of Ireland," and Mitch-el's "Life of High O'Neil," were prized by him el's "Life of Hugh O'Neil," were prized by him beyond all the profits his agency for all the great Irish importers brought him. With those in his pocket, he would have gone through the world, though he had not a shilling to sport with, and been as joyous and radiant as Oliver Goldsmith was, trudging through Europe in an old hat and a threadbare coat, with a yellow flute stuck in one pocket of it, and some dry rubble of bread and cheese in the other. For every young Irishmen—who, like Davis, Mitchevery young Irishmen who, like Davis, Mitchel, Duffy, Reilly and McNevin, had dedicated his genius to the service of Ireland, and brought imperishable offerings of intellectual beauty and power to the altar of the national faithevery young Irishmen who had proved himself as they had done, McManus would have a crown wrought of the purest gold, and paid for it him-self if his means allowed him. As for Eva and

Speranza—for any queenly or child-like one of that impassioned sisterhood, whose harps were

heard in their various moods of love, sorrow-[Continued from the second Page.]

arly point of view, had the heartiest relish for literature, provided it was national in its spirit andiserved to illustrate the heroism and magnatimity of patriotic men—the mountains, the ruins, the old walls, the fields and rivers of a country with which stories of chivarrous deeds were blended. Washington and his generals, her. McManus would have flung away his life. her, McManus would have flung away his life, and exulted as he expired. Such being his ad-miration, love and worship of all that was intellectually beautiful, powerful, chivalrons and noble amongst the writers and orators of his own country—as well as of all that was righteous, romantic and heroic in other lands—and such his appreciation of all that redeems society, improves the man and exults the nation, you can readily understand why those evenings, passed with him, were evenings of effulgent happiness, and that the memory of them, with whomsoever it abides, will not dint. The last of them occured for me in march, 1848. From that out I met McManus in far different scenes. and we had something else to talk about besides the poetry of Ireland. The French Revolution of February, whilst it turned Louis Philippe ommons of Great Britan, and too them as y storm of these attributes and achievements the lordly frish tribune he was a vehement dmirer. For the weakness and fallacies of gConnell's latter days, however, and the grover than the sung course of these attributes and successful that sings course on the works. I had to go further and fare worse. Nevertheress I remember it as though it were but yester, day. I know it stands there in the old place yes the sung of destructiveness is not so yet—for the bump of destructiveness is not so enormously developed abywhere in England as it is in New York, where whole streets are constantly shuffled like cards, and the Knave of Clubs, just now at the bottom of the pack in Water street, takes the place of the Queen of Hearts up town. I know the little cottage on the beach at Birkenhead stands in the old place yet, and can fancy, that those two low, square windows in front, reflecting the lanterns of the shuming in the river, are this moment flickering shipping in the river, are this moment flickering and glaring across the Mersey, as though, like human eyes, they had kept open these twelve years past, watching for the return of the absent master of the dwelling, and that of their long, long vigil they had grown tired at last. Shut those fickering and glaring eyes, poor, deserted little homestead, and grow dark! Sink deep into the beach, or let the wild waves leap up and carry thee far out, to sea; for thy gallant, generous, upright, affectionate noble master lies dead this night eight thousand miles away, and the cheerful fire that once burned so strongly on thy hearthstone, is quenched for ever. How came that cottage to be deserted? What brought its that cottage to be deserted? What brought its master so far away? How fared he when he left it? What of his brave, sunny heart? Did sorrow and vexation, and a load of agony fall upon it, and did it droop and wilt and break at last, thinking of the darkened cottage by the Mersey, and of what was dearer to it still, the crand misty hills, the runs breaking through Mersey, and of what was dearer to it still, the grand misty hills, the ruins breathing through their rents, and rustling try of a persecuted faith and plundered race, the ancient hospitable cities, the mystic rath and glorious battle fields of a land, upon the warm bosom of which it might never sleep again? Listen to the story—it will soon be told.

[Continued on the Fourth Page.]

[Continued on the Fourth Page.] The Maritime Powers of Europe.

The Cologne Gazette prints a list of the iron-The Celogne castle prints a list of the first clads of the maritime powers of Europe in 1873, which it professes to have derived from recent and trustworthy, sources. England, according to this, has a war navy of thirty-eight vessels, of 82,000 horse-power and 695 guns. Its home fleet consists of fourteen large plated vessels, fleet consists of fourteen large plated vessels, four plated batteries, and five plated gun-boats, of more than 30,000 horse-power, and carrying 102 guns. The war navy of Russia counts fifteen plated frigates and four cupola vessels, of of 12,000 horse-power and 154 guns. The home squadron includes ten turretted ships and three plated batteries, with 2,710 horse-power and vester to the country of the country ninety-four gans. Germany has a war navy composed of three plated frigates of 2,900 horse Because they could not bear to leave the red above the plated frigates and one plated corvette; of 5,100 of construction. The German coastguard fleet consists of two turretted ships of 600 horse-power and seven guns. The war navy of France is composed of sixteen plated frigates and twelve plated corvettes of 17,200 horse-power in all, carrying 316 guns. The French nome squadron contains fourteen turreted vessels, sixteen plated batteries, and six rams, of 9320 horse-power, and carrying 288 guns. That we may pull the English red below the Irish green;

And leave our sons sweet liberty, and smiling plenty spread,
Above the land once dark with blood—the green above the red.

The jealous English tyrant now has banned the Irish green,
And forced us to conceal it, like a something foul and mean;
But yet, by heavens, he'll sooner raise his victims from the dead,
Than force our hearts to leave the green and cotton to Than force our hearts to leave the green and cotton to the red. Additional various at reds. The red. Additional various at reds. The red. Additional various and the red. The pose of a coast-guard fleet of twenty vessels of various kinds of 8800 horse-power, and bear ing 114 guns.

The Lost Tribe of Modocs.

The Lost Tribe of Modocs.

The Secretary of the Interior, in his annual report on Indian affairs, thus speaks of the disposition to be made of the Modocs: "The experience which the Modoc difficulty has furnished the Indian office will, it is believed, enable that office to take measures calculated to prevent the recurrence of like difficulties under similar circumstances. It is now the intention of the Government to separate the members of this tribe and place them with different bands of Indians, taking care in doing this not to separate families, and to keep together as far as possible women and children whose husbands and male relatives were destroyed in the conflict. The Indian is greatly attached to his tribal organization, and it is believed this example of extinguishing their so-called national existence extinguishing their so-called national existence and merging their members into other tribes, while in reality humane punishment, will be esteemed by them as the severest penalty that pould have been inflicted, and tend by its examcle to deter hostile Indians in future from serious and flagrant incorrections. ous and flagrant insurrections."

THE Chillicothe "Gazette" says: "Governor Allen has a colored man who does his marketing and visits daily the city to purchase eatables for the new Governor's table. This man seems somewhat elated at the success of his employer and feels that the plain title "Major" is not grand enough, and so, on entering the meat market last Saturday, he exclaimed, "The Government wants a roast of

New-fashioned ear-rings are in the shape of a bucket, with small wheel and cable, all in gold, recalling to mind all that has been said and written about the "Old Oaken Bucket."

LAW DIRECTORY NCE BELLEW M

M. WHALING. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

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OFFICE Room No. 17 Downey Block,

NOAH F. FLOOD, LAW OFFICE.—No. 606 Clay Street. SAN FRANCISCO. 11y5-tf BICHARD TOBIE. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. OFFICE-Over the Bank of the Hibernia Savings and

Loan Society, corner of Market and Montgomery streets, jy12-tf P. CUMMINS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW-Rooms 14 and 15 Count Block, No. 646 Clay Street, and No. 635 Merchant street, San Francisco.

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Remittances from the country may be sent through Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express office, or any reliable banking house; but the Society will not be responsible for their safe delivery. The signature of the depositor should accompany his first deposit. A proper pass book will be delivered to the Agent by whom the deposit is

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ings, Etc. Framing and regilding done in the neatest and cheap st manner, Goods sold on weekly instalments. augist

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Themselves of Good Sight.

The latest improved Spectacles. Weak sight strengthened, strong sight preserved, by the use of these Spectacles; superior to any now in common use; persons may use these for any length of time without causing the sight to ache. Spectacles for \$1, and upward. As I have had 35 years practice in the business, I have good experience in suiting sight. All kinds of spectacles repaired and reglassed by J. O'NEILL, Optician.

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SAN FRANCISCO CORDAGE COMPANY ESTABLISHED 1856.

WE HAVE JUST ADDED A LARGE AMOUNT OF New Machinery of the latest and most improve kind, and are again prepared to fill orders for Rope any special lengths and sizes. Constantly on hand

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Two First Premiums in 1871 for our Latest Design "GRECIAN CURVE" Table, with Four Legs, for Beauty, Style and Durability.

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Always on hand, a full stock of Billiard Goods. The Lowest Prices.

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PHY," 'BURKE," Or any other good brand, and all other drinks. HAYES & CO......Proprietors.

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JOHN T. KELLY'S Bar and Billiard Rooms,

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Cosmopolitan Sample Rooms,

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SAN FRANCISCO,

Makes it a speciality to offer unusual inducements to

Family Trade. He imports directly for himself the finest brands of

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And offer them for a ale at the lowest business profits. He has refitted his 3 AMPLE ROOMS in an elaborate He' has refitted his 3 AMPLE ROOMS in an elaborate manner, and opened its connection therewith a large apartment suitable for Society and Club Meetings, as well as a READING ROOM where the most important daily and weekly news papes are on file. His importantions being specially it tended for family use, he respectfully solicits a dail and trial of the class and price of goods he offers to the public.

Good Bourbon Whis ky, 32 75 per gallon, or 50 cents have been applied of the class and price of the public. Fine Bourbon, \$3 50 per gallon, or 75 cents per bottle.
Superfine, \$4 50 per gallor or \$1 25 per bottle.
Wine of all varieties at proportionate rates.
ny 31-tf.
T. P. Wall, 50 Third St.

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BILLIARD HALL, Corner of Market a id Third Streets, San Francisco.

Choice Wines, Liquo rs and Cigars... English Ale and
Porter on Draught.... Ale, Beer and Forter Five cents
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This pleasant ways ide resort is situated on the Ocean leach, near the Cliff, and is the only place on the route

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MARTIN & EI SENMENGER, Proprietors. Board per Week

Board and Lodgin; 7 per week, f m \$5,00 to \$6,00 Meals, 25
Lodging, from
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No. 925 Ma rket st., (opposite Mason.) First class work gr taranteed and angetf N. Siweeny,

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Constantly on has d s 2 cice assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskin 3, Beav 2 11 and Vestings, which will be m de to order on reasonable terms. Particular atten-tion given to Muzra at Uniforms.

MERCHANT TAILOR: \$600!

Pants to 0 rder ..... \$6.

M. SHORT

#### THE IRISH NATIONALIST.

SAN FRANCISCO, DECEMBER 13, 1873.

"Nationality is no longer an unmeaning or despised name among us. It is welcomed by the higher ranks; it is the inspiration of the bold, and the hope of the people; it is the summary name for many things; it seeks a literature made by Irishmen and colored by our scenery, manners and characters; it desires to see Art applied to express Irish thoughts and bellef; it would make our music sound in every parish at twilight, our pictures sprinkle the walls of every house, and our poetry and history sit at every hearth. It would thus create a race of men full of a more intensely Irish character and knowledge, and to that race it would give Ireland; it would give them the seas of Ireland to sweep with their nets and launch on with their navy, the harbors of Ireland to receive greater commerce than asy island in the world; the soil of Ireland to live-on-by more millions than starve here now; the fame of Ireland to enhance by their genius and valor. The Independence of Ireland to guard by laws and arms."

THOMAS DAVIS.

"Who is abject enough to despair of the Cause of Right, and Truth, and Freedom." JOHN MITCHEL.

#### ORGANIZATION.

a vista of many centuries. Throughout this in the dark ages were the down trodden surfs, period it has been noticed that civilization and less esteemed than the oxen that plowed the Empire have marched hand-in-hand, and ever soil, to-day elect their rulers, and take a due travelled westward. Starting from the plains of share in the government of the country. In Central Asia, and the mountains of Armenia, our nineteenth century self-sufficiency we are the mantle of power first settled on the shoulders apt to pause here, and looking with complaof the Cyri and Daru of Persia, next clad the cency at our many improvements. imagine we warlike forms of the Grecian Hoplites; and have done enough. But there still remains adorned for a lengthened period the dominant abundant toil to occupy willing hands. Everypower of Rome. Passing from the ancient to where we see the fair beauty of the work marred the middle ages we find Spain the leading by those relies of an age of barbarism heriditary power of the fifteenth century. A lapse of years monarchies; as à fruitful plain is disfigured shows England in the eighteenth century exem- by an unsightly ruin, devoid of any plifying the adage that "Westward the star of graceful or pleasant association. Every counempire takes its way." One more lengthened try has a right to its own government. flight across the Atlantic, and America is rendered one of the leading powers in the world. exploded the mischievous old theory of How is it that in this transit, one island of the right divine of kings to govern wrong" and western Europe has been omitted, and that, one in many cases has assumed legitimate power. of the best fitted to sustain the ægis of sov. But amidst the widespread improvement of the reignty? Were Ireland's people unfitted to world no ray of freedom has shone on our fair sway their own destiny? How then have Ireland's sons furnished the most worthy and bril- has England continued for centuries to withliant of British statesmen? Would they have hold from her that freedom and right of selfbeen unable to direct and guard a sovereignty government which is the indisputable birthonce acquired? Is it not Irish steel in Irish right of the humblest peasant on her shores. hands that has pushed the power of England And never was a country better suited than is Ireland through every opposition, and has created for for passing into a flourishing republic without undergo her an Empire on which the sun never sets? ing the distractions and suicidal feuds of classes which But it is time that all this should cease; it is time that Ireland should look to her own in- The simple withdrawal of the English element from our terests and show the wealth and arrogance of midst would be in itself sufficient to destroy any invid-England how much may be effected by a united people striving in a sacred cause. This is a blow that should be struck soon, but it should not be dealt prematurely or rashly. Too much martyr's blood has already stained our Irish annals, and it is time that experience should teach us how and where the deadly thrust may most advantageously be delivered. And we know not when that moment may come. We look across the narrow sea that sunders us from our oppressors, and we see a farcical and worn out things the crash must soon come and we may, nay we will, be enabled to draw from the ruins the glorious gem of Irish independence. In this anticipation it is impossible for Irishmen to slumber; it should be impossible for them to arise at the given moment, a discoveried and a discoveried and a research and surgical string has first blow for the liberty of Ireland. The habeas corpusate had been suspended. The Lord Lieutenant was emposed to arrest and imprison every person in Ireland suspected of treasonable designs. The arise at the given moment, a discoveried and monarchy tottering to its fall. In the nature of arise at the given moment, a disorganized and clamorous rabble. How is this to be avoided, since the opportunity may occur while the mass of the people are sunk in the apathy of a hope long deferred? Simply by an organization. While the land slumbers the organization will watch. It is its purpose, its duty, the very essence of its being. The instant that the inevitable crash unhinges the system of English economy then the land who have pledged themselves to watch the country's interests will appear. They will pass unscathed through the turmoil around them; prepared for miracles nothing will astonish them; nerved to endurance by years of waiting agony nothing will dismay them; the piteous cries of bygone tyrants who The heart of the individual is merged in the mighty heart of the organization, and knows not human failings. The whole band is animated by a single spirit; like a chivalrous knight of old they burn to tear the jewel from the giant's grasp, and lay it untarnished at the feet of their mistress. Throughout the weary years that have elapsed since "the emerald gem of the Western world was set in the crown of a coeptably and with distinction the first post in the State, and has discharged other elevated in himself."

The crue of the individual is merged in the mighty heart of the organization, and knows people as fully as ever man was in amount and the door at the back of the house, and up the door at the back of the house, and up the door at the back of the door at the door at the back of the door at the back of the door at the back of the are crushed in the ruin will not move them.

drop of Irish blood) to east in his lot with those tive or object in prostituting this high station who are watching for the chosen day; in short who are watching for the chosen day; in short to prepare, to arouse, to organize? Union is strength, and not strength alone but endurance, vigilance, activity. In ancient Greece, where each government was torn and distracted by cessor, could not do a better thing than to elect Gov. Downy. We give him our hearty endorsefactions, there was ever an organization on the watch against the dominant party, ready to of the State is entitled to this recognition and something or other in frenzy of disappointment spring to the front at the first sympton of weak- will, we trust receive it. (With all of which ness, and level a death thrust at the point where the defences were most pregnable. Rarely indeed was it they failed. Able leaders and devoted adherents formed an organization that was virtually invincible. And in trishmen we have hold over, we this week present the complete lecture all these necessary qualifications. In Ireland of General T. F. Meagher on Terence Bellew McManus, we have but too great an occasion to exercise delivered April 10,1861. What a rebuke must the words them. It is pitiful to see a people worthy of of this chivalrous and self-sacrificing patriot be to the freedom, and under proper direction able to ob- LAND GRABBING HARPIES who hold the property of the tain it, bowing the neck year after year to a deceased McManus from his sister by the influence of foreign yoke, wasting their strength in impotent | their wealth and the "STATUTE OF LIMITATION." ebullitions when the means of liberty are within their reach. We have our organizations, and they are doing good and knightly service. They on account of Club Thanks. Harm 1999

are biding their time, and when the inevitable moment comes will strike in with a force and persistency which will astonish and dismay many an enemy, who now slumbers in all the tranquility of false security. But we require these organizations more widely spread and more generally deferred to. Irishmen! remember that they are your best chance for liberty. Remember that when the day dawns (and the night is now nearly over) it will strike home with a force the world little expects, and will erect an independent Republic on Irish soil as a glorious and lasting monument of the value of

#### REPUBLICAN IRELAND.

Looking back through the vista of ages that lie between ourselves and that remote date which we generalize as the memory of man, we will find the steady increase in arts and indus tries which has been going on for centuries, usually attended by a corresponding amelora-The memory of man embraces at the present tion in the condition of the people. Those who generally attend the transition stage of governments. ious distinction of class. Before the establishment of a ness. There he is—free at last—free to his heart's content—free as his proud, generous, ious distinction of class. Before the establishment of a Republic precedent has generally shown us that there is a lavish outpouring of blood, a mighty expenditure of treasure, a general stagnation of the commerce and industries of the country. In Ireland the reverse would be the case. There is no hereditary aristocracy to which the people have become attached by habit. On the contrary, very many of the lords of the soil are justly in the lords of the lords of the soil are justly in the lords of the soil are justly in the lords of the soil are justly in the lords of the lords of the soil are justly in the lords of the lords regarded as the despoilers of the country, and the great tage on the beach at Birkenhead—never so con vulsively as he did on that drizzly day, on the ducts through which the national wealth is drained off to pamper the extravagance of foreigners. Then it behoves us not to palter or be beguiled by a pulling he stood, as he fervently believed, on the eve of first shot and striking his first shot and shot an world a prosperous and independent Republic.

#### Gov. John G. Downey for Senator.

From the San Diego World.l The resignation of Senator Casserly devolve upon the present Legislature the duty of electing two United States Senators, one for the full term of six years and one to fill the unex missed him. The day before I met him on the pired term of that gentleman. Our choice for Commons of Boulagh, he had been on the barthe first position is too well known to need reiteration now. It is the solemn duty of the had been brought to a dead halt; but, after a legislature to elect Gov. Booth United States Legislature to elect Gov. Booth United States
Senator. If ever a popular verdict had attendant upon it a mandate which should be held sacred, the voice of the people repudiating Stanford and acclaiming Booth in the last election contained such. From the first we election contained such. From the first we will be a resistless nonpular declaration. held that it was a resistless popular declaration, and we believe that Gov. Booth, as a matter of course, will be elected! We believe, further, that he will be the next President. We believe that he is, par excellence, the tribune of the and fast as hail upon him, did McManus stand that is fast as hail upon him, did McManus stand that he is, par excellence, the tribune of the and fast as hail upon him, did McManus stand that the fire with delibe. that he will be the next President. We peneve that he will be the next President. We peneve that he is, par excellence, the tribune of the people as fully as ever man was in ancient or modern days.

Believing this as we do, if we could have a Believing this as we do, if we could have a best every way to set it in a blaze, so as to smoke the course of the house, and trying his best every way to set it in a blaze, so as to smoke the course of the house, and trying his best every way to set it in a blaze, so as to smoke

freedom, and shining with an added lustre over the unshackled destinies of our native land. Is it not then the bounden duty of each Irishman who loves his native land (and would that this qualification included all who can boasf a such imputations, relieves him from any mosure in the senator from continuous and his disposition are eminently courteous and his disposition conciliatory. His large wealth, even if the cast of his temperament did not protect from any such imputations, relieves him from any mosure in the senator from the canonical action in the cast of his temperament did not protect from any such imputations, relieves him from any mosure in the senator from the canonical action in the cast of his temperament did not protect from any such imputations, relieves him from any mosure in the cast of his temperament did not protect from any such imputations, relieves him from any mosure in the cast of his temperament did not protect from any such imputations, relieves him from any mosure in the cast of his temperament did not protect from any such imputations. ment for the position. The Southern portion we heartily concur.)

#### MEAGHER ON McMANUS.

To the exclusion of much important matter, which we

P. J. M. San José. Eight dollars received

[Continued from the Third Page.] TERENCE BELLEW McMANUS.

> M. WHALLEY A LECTURE BY THE

Patriot, Orator, and Soldier, General Thomas Francis Meagher. Delivered at Irving Hall. New York, on

while, were permitted to pass through the town

desolate: Had McManus succeeded in setting fire to the hay and straw he had heaped against the

do not nay and straw ne nad neaped against the door at the back of the house, there would have been a different story told of Ballingarry than that which is now in circulation, and the Irish rising of 1848 would not have ended there. But

it was impossible for him to do so. There was

not a match to be had, nor could he get a boy or a girl within reach of him, to run for a sod of lighted turf. Five tilmes did he walk up delibrately and discharge his rifle, loaded with pow-der only, into the stack; five times did he retire

under cover to load and cap again, stamping his foot, wringing his hands, and blustering out

knew to be the turning point of the attack. Side by side with him, under the fierce fire,

stood my friend, John Kavanagh, until he fell struck by a ball, the scar left by which, as an evidence of his bravery and devotion in the cause of Ireland, every true Irishmen must envy

The news of this fight was about three

April, 10th., 1861. gin of the ocean.

But the winds played false to him, and force One day at the close of July, 1848, I drove One day at the close of July, 1948, 1 drove up towards a crowd that was gathered in front of a wretched hovel on the Commons of Boulagh, somewhere, I believe, in the South Riding of Tipperary. As I approached nearer, I saw that their owd was armed. It was a cloudy, damp, drizzly, raw, miserable day. But, now and then, there were gleams of sunshine; and one of these gleams lit up for an instant a dozen pikes or so, a dozen bayonets, scythes, and en pikes or so, a dozen bayonets, scythes, and gun-barrels, when I was something less than a quarter of a mile from them. Approaching quarter of a mile from them. Approaching still nearer, a shout was given—then another, and then a third—the pikes, scythes, and bayonets being thrust upward in the murky air, amid tha waving of hats and green branches, and the discharge of pistols. The next moment I recognized Smith O'Brien, John Dillon, and O'Donoghue. Smith O'Brien stood with folded arms a little in advance of the crowd, looking as immutable and serene as usual. Dillon. to the charge again. as immutable and serene as usual. with a large military cloak thrown over his shoulders, smiled quietly and picturesquely along side of him, his mild, dark, handsome features contrasting richly with the planer and sterner aspect of O'Brien. With a thick, black fur cap -something like a grenadier's razeeddrawn over his ears and down to his eye brows, with a little black cape hooked round his neck, and a musket hugged to his cheek, O'Donoghue peered through the front rank of the Guerillas, his sharp black eyes darting, in sparks of fire from him, the wild delight excited by the scene and the prospect of a fight. John O'Mahony, too, was there; and so were Michael Doheny, Devin Reilly, John Kavanagh, James Cantwell, and James Stevens. As I jumped off the car to throw myself among them, a tal, dashing. soldierly fellow—his frank, bold, handsome features flashing with delight—sprang forward, with a ringing and uproarious laugh, to grasp me by the hand. It was his left hand he held out to me—his right had hold of a rifle. A green cap, with a broad gold band, was jauntily tossed upon his head and a black glazed leathe belt, supporting a cattridge-box, was buckled round his waist. You recognize McManus at a glance. There he is—into the fight at last, for which he had so often prayed, and of which he had so often dreamt, and with the anticipations of which he had so often swept into such reveries and eestacies, even in the midst of business, in the dense fog of Liverpool, when he had a million and a half of merchandise to clog and With the closing chapters of this eventful story—with most of them, at all events—you are all familiar; for you have heard of the de-

Throughout all the scenes and changes-in prison—on that wearisome voyage of five months to a penal island—during his lonesome exile there—McManus preserved the same generous, courageous, glowing heart, displayed the same rapid and exhaustless activity of brain, showed the same indomitable pluck, carried his head either to fight or give up. The manlier alternative was accepted. McManus, anticipating that such would be the case, had crossed over to Kingstown, in the very steamer which brought the official announcement of the suspension act; and dexterously evaded a detective who had as independently and proudly as he did in Liverpool in the brighest days of his prosperity. It was not in his nature ever to be downcast. He would not have been so, clinging to a spar in the midst of the wildest and blackest sea. It was not in his nature ever to be listless, indolent, supine. He would have busied himself sehow or other, and been all energy and excitement, were it the bleakest rock he had been thrown upon, and there was no way to leave it. During our stay in Richmond Prison, having obtained the necessary permission, he was constantly in the garden belonging to the amiable little Portugese governor of that penitential and highly reformatory institution—was constantly highly reformatory institution—was constantly there, pruning the fruit trees, weeding the walks and beds, heeing, raking, manuring, digging, swaying the water-pot or dragging the rolling stone. On the voyage to Van Dieman's Land, in stormy weather, he was always catching Mother Carey's chickens, Cape pigeons, or those huger birds, such as the albatross, that wheeled and swooped about us when the sea ran highest and the clouds were drifting fastest.

> Western Tier alone for a day.
>
> Whether with gun or fish-rod, he was always armed, always on the tramp, always proving his skill, his ingenuity, his provess. That box of carpenter's tools I mentioned, some time of carpenter's tools I mentioned, some time since, as the sole accompaniment to his port-manteau, he brought out on a speculation, hop-ing that something or other might turn up on the voyage and give him a job. On several orcasions it was called into requisition. As the Fates did not furnish him with work, he supplied it to himself. He damaged two or three articles of furniture in our state room, for the sake of mending them again. He persuaded Smith O'Brien to allow him to operate on his camp chair, one of the legs of which had got out of order, and from this operation the limb never recovered.

Strange to say, the same ship that took me round the Horn to Pernambuco, on my way to New York, in 1852, had taken him, the year before, to San Francisco, by Tahiti and Hono-lulu. Many a night, as I sat up with him in his cabin over our pipes and grog, it amused me to hear the Captain—Heaven rest his plucky little soul!—tell how McManus contrived to keep himself employed, interested and excited, the ix weeks they were together. One time the Captain said, he helped the men to patch a torn sail. Another time he was up the rightging, out upon the yard-arm, spreading canva or stowing it home. Another time again months' old when the cry ran through the streets of Clonmel that Terence Bellew Momanus had been sentenced to death. And the cry was still ringing from one end to the other of the town, when a vile looking vehicle, drawn by two senysy horses and driven by a squalid or stowing it home. Another time again, he was executing a chart of the voyage from his own observations; and once he undertook to regulate the chronometer—a philanthropic exby two scurvy horses, and driven by a squalid old vagabond, escorted by an armed body of police, joited down from the Court House to the jail. When it reached the gate of this scowling pile of stone and mortar—the bare

look of which is enough to freeze a Hottentot to death—a door at the back of the foul vehicle was opened by the sub-sheriff, and out stepped the rebel who had been just condemned; and as he passed through the double row of lifted bayonets, and the gate clashed after him, he looked and bore himself the same proud, dauntless, bright, soldierly fellow as he ever was. Ahi it was hard for him to have been thus shut in the helter skelter rush, it seemed to when, little more than a month before, he had me, had leaped from the waterand spread itself, like a gleaming army of Arabs over numberless sand-hills, and an immense tract of desert, when, little more than a month before, he had peen upon the sea-the Stars and Stripes above been upon the sea—the stars and surpes acover his head—England baffled in her pursuit and vengeance, lowering in his wake—America, with her thousand welcomes, rising like a sum-mer sun in the West before him, on the mar-There were mountains, beyond there towards the sea, of unknown height, for the huge clouds and they were one and indivisible. There were mountains inland, and they, too, were blended with the blackness of the sky, save where a monstrous dome of snow showed what was mountain and what was cloud, and this they said was Mount Diabolo. The wharf was thronged as our enormous steamship dropped broadside on to it. There was many a hearty voice greeting the new accessions to the Golden State I, too, had a voice heartier than all the rest to greet was I too had a hand full as strong

ing back the ship when it had been three days out, delivered him into the hands of the English spies—a species of vermin partly weazle and partly vampire, which then infested all the ports of Ireland. After the affair at Ballingarry, McManus fell in with me near the Nine Mile House; and for ten days we were together, in the mountains, all over the country, from Shevenamon to Keeper, doing our best to rally the people and bring them to the charge again. But it was too late. The crisis was over. There was deep prostration instead of the slightest animation. The government were acting with appalling vigor at every point. Wherever it showed itself the Catholic clergy—influenced undoubtedly by the most benevolent anxiety for the safety of the people—(iscouraged, forced back, and silenced the revolutionary sentiment. The professional first, and whilst the issue was in suspense, hastened in herds to the Union Jack, and there had themselves sworn in as special constables in the service of England—some of the most valunt, the noisiest and sauciest of the Re-pealers of 1843 being the foremost of the craven and distempered crowd. Worn out, fevered, outlawed, hopeless at last, we parted at the foot of the Keeper Mountain. McManus ascending it at night, accompanied by a wild looking halfnaked peasant, and there lighting a 'hige bon-fire, with the vague thought that 'it might star-tle the people with the belief that all was not over yet, and so reanimate them to resistance. From a forlorn cabin in which I spent that night -four miles southward of the mountain-I looked out at times; and every time saw that deep red fire glowing up there in the black heavens, and could almost fancy I saw the dar-ing rebel who had flung this last defiance to the enemy, crouching close to the rock and furze, listening with hushed heart and straining eye—listening with hushed heart and straining eye—listening through the deep stillness for some answering shout from below, to the signal of battle with which he swept the sky. Oh! that the day may soon come, when lifting the flag of Ireland, amid the lightnings of saluting arms and the thunders of an artillery such as that they have in the Sierras of Spain, we shall all ascend the Keeper Mountain in the footprints of our lost friend and comrade, and their re light the fire, the ashes of which now lie cold as those which, but the other day, lie cold as those which, but the other day, were mingled with the golden sands of the

of bountiful friends in California—men warmly attached to him, ever glad to take him heartily by the hand, ever prompt to do anything and everything for him that would render his new home solid, bright, and honored—and of the sympathies of such friends, in the concourse that followed his hearse to the cemetery on the Lone Mountain, the affecting incidents of his funeral, and the tributes which the press of San Francisco so warmly and profusely showered upon his grave we have had the fullest attestation. If the sympathy, the hospitable courtesies and kind offices, the abiding interest and princely disposition of unswerving friends, and princely disposition of unswerving friends, could have insured his happiness there would not have been in California, for the last ten years, a happier man than Terence Bellew Mc-Manus, nor one more favored. But the sunshine was overcast forever, and the stalwart tree, despoiled and bruised, had given way before the storm. And wherefore was it so? Wherefore, when he had flung home, wealth, a notable commercial standing, a perfect world of happiness, a ripening harvest of solid hontention of Smith O'Brien and others under tention of Smith O'Brien and others under sentence of death and military surveillance, for a twelvementh in Richmond Prison, within the limits of the city of Dublin—of their banishment for life to Van Dieman's Land—and the escape of four of them, including John Mitchel, aided, as they were by the free settlers of that colony, who, in assisting them, were proud to mark their reprobation of the base attempt of the English government to confound the Irish rebels, contending honorably and manfully for the liberty of their country, with such rascals of happiness, a ripening harvest of solid hon-ors and abundance, without one sorrowful or reluctant thought away—wherefore should he now cloud up and be less radiant, when the the liberty of their country, with such rescals of English society as Paul, Bates, and Strafate he courted clung to him, and his straight-ened circumstances, like the martyr's wounds, approved his truth and magnified his glory? Listen for a moment! Listen as though I whis-

In Van Dieman's Land, he never let the fish of the Derwent, nor the birds in the woods of the

And the cross on thy bosom his last looks behold.' Poverty, humiliation, the wreck of fortune, the loss of home, the death of friends, the keenest blow, the bitterest bread of exile—bravely, proudly, joyously, erect and glowing, as in the prime of life, and in his golden days—ayel exultant and defiant, he would have borne all, had Ireland been up and doing—had Ireland been up and free. That, in the midst of all his trials—the most worrying and exhausting—when every hope of worldly success had vanished, and the rich wine his heart once held had become somewhat soured—when life to him, even in a land sown with gold, and with all the other rarities of nature superlatively endowed other rarities of nature superlatively endowed, was but a desolate consciousness that he had been wrecked and lost—that, in the midst of all this woefulness and irreparable waste, there was one chord within him which remained unbroken, and spoke as thrillingly and vehemently, whenever it was touched, as it did in the days of his festivities and triumphs, this noble letter of his which evaluins the girenmstances letter of his, which explains the circumstances that called it forth, imperishably attests:

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Feb. 1st, 1860. John F. MAGUIRE, Esq., M. P. Editor of the Cork Examiner

Editor of the Cork Examiner.

Dear Sire,—Some eighteen months since, when a movement was on foot in Ireland for the purpose of petitioning the British government to "pardon the three Irish exiles" (viz., Mitchel, Meagher and McManus), excepted from the amnesty extended to all political offenders but them, I took the liberty of addressing a letter through you to the gentlemen urging that movement, requesting that my name would be omitted in that petition, as I wished to place myself under no obligation to the government which I believe to be foreign to the realizion and liberty of my native genius, the religion and liberty of my native land. I now, sir, perceive that a similar move-ment is on foot, and I have again to repeat the

ing through every heart, prove the loving nature and lyric power of Richard D'Alton Williams, who, true to the cause of Ireland, brought the brave passion of the crusader as well as the sweet enchantments of the minstrel: Sister of charity, gentle and dutiful, Loving as seraphim, tender and mild, In humbleness strong, and in purity beautiful, In spirit heroic, in manners a child: Dim is the fire of the sunniest blushes, Burning the breast of the maidenly rose, To the exquisite bloom that thy pale beauty flushes,

pered it in the room where he lay dead, wit

those sweet ministers of hopefulness and peace-fulness on their knees beside him, whose beau-

tified presence recalls to us those words of celestial melody and inspiration which, vibrat-

greet me! I, too, had a hand, full as strong and warm and brave as any there, to grasp me,

not with one, but with a thousand welcomes!
The same trank, handsome, beaming face I had seen so often and in such various scenes—in that little cottage on the beach in Birkenhead—in the mountains of Tipperary—in the prison

on the sea for five long months-in the for-

ests of Tasmania—the same was there, glowing with friendship and affection, with the thronging memories of old times, with all the impulsiveness of a nature that was as lavish of life as of wealth, as daring as it was hospitable, as

vehement as it was confiding. And yet it was not the same, for there were lines impressed upon it which told me at a glance, that despite of all his heartiness and exuberance, the world

had gone wrong with him, and that he had found, at last, it was bitter and hard to taste

the bread of exile. Arriving in San Francisco, McManus resumed his old business. But in a new country it had to be conducted in a new way—more boldly, perhaps, and less scrupulously—with a more dazzling brilliancy perhaps, but with results less positive and legit

imate—and this his sterling mind would not bend to trained, as it had been, to the more

prudent, correct and certain mercantile system which prevails in Europe. It was all strange to him, he said to me, all wrong, wild, hazard-ous, false and desperate—and he would have nothing to do with it. Hence, his days in

California were days of poverty, and the proud face that was once full of light, and light alone, now had heavy shadows crossing it at times.

And wherefore, was it so? He had a crowd of bountiful friends in California—men warm-

and princely disposition of unswerving friends,

When the incense ascends and the sanctuary glows. Ever thy love, like an angel reposes With hovering wings o'er the sufferer here, Till the arrows of death are half hidden in roses, And hope speaking prophecy smiles on the bier, When life, like a vapor, is slowly retiring, As clouds in the dawning to heav'n uprolled, Thy prayer, like a herald, procedes him expiring.

TERENCE BELLEW MCMANUS. request, and to entreat of the gentlemen inter-

esting themselves in the matter to omit my name from this or any other boon they may crave from the British government.

If the land that gave me birth—if the land sanctified to me by the graves of my forefathers

—if the land of my love and affection, and for whose liberty I would cheerfully shed the last whose liberty I would cheerfully shed the thick drop of my heart's blood, cannot welcome me back without the consent of a foreign ruler, then my foot shall never press her soil.

If, however, in the turmoils that are soon likely to beset Europe, she assumes the attitude the state of the sta

of a nation and prepares to assert her inde-pendence, then will I consider myself welcomed back, and cheerfully among the foremost of the exiles will I be there to aid her to that asser-

The British government branded me as a traitor, but not to my native land. I am now as I was then, a traitor to British rule in Ire-

> I am, dear sir, with much respect, Very truly and sincerely yours, T. B. McMANUS.

Yes! I would swear it on his grave? YeshadIreland in the turmoils that have burst upon Europe, assumed the attitude of a nation, and stood up to assert her independence, cheerfully and among the foremost of her exiles, Terence Bellew McManus would have been there to aid in that assertion; and he might have been alived her and the most of the series of the serie to-day. But she was down - down and in chains—the saddest and the lowliest of the earth—and the appointed years were hurrying by, and leaving her, with fewer chances, a les-ser span of ages for a disenthralled career. This was the thought that brought those heavy shadows on that glowing face—this the thought which broke that gallant heart!

#### To Our Country Patrons.

We would wish to draw the attention of our subscribers and friends, particularly those in the country, to the full market report to be found on the eighth page of this issue. We intend for the future to make a regular weekly report of domestic produce a speciality in each number, and we have no doubt it will prove a useful reference to some of our friends. We also intend to furnish a financial and stock report corrected up to the latest date,

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Ar North Beach there is a pond, whereof the stink is great and the complaints furious. In the first place it is tagnant water, and in the second place its stagn said to be intensified by occasional washings of fifth from the dump-carts through a sewer. The Tide Land Com. missioners are responsible for the pond by having constructed a road which separates it from the bay. It ought to be filled up, or pumped out and stopped up, or

FROM Salt Lake there was sent an order for twenty. four terrspins. When the parcel was opened there were

A Boy at the Lincoln School was struck by another on the back Monday afternoon, and instantly became paralyzed in the lower extremities.

THE prize ring encounter between James Trevellian and Patsey Hogan is fixed for the 6th of January, some where in San Mateo, The purse is \$2,000, and the first two instalments have been deposited. Hogan is in train-

THE five Chinamen who were arrested a few days ago for having removed unstamped matches, were released by Commissioner Sawyer on depositing bail in the sum of \$500 each, except the principal, Ah Hum, who had to

AT a meeting of the Pioneers on Monday evening, ames Lick, the President, proposed and the Directors approved the following-named members to act with the regular Building Committee of the Board as a Commit-tee on Plans and Specifications for the construction of the proposed building on the corner of Fourth and Market streets: D. J. Staples, A. W. Von Schmidt, O.P. Sutton, John O. Earl, H. L. King, Peter Donahue.

Notification was given on Monday to the employee of the Central Pacific Company that their wages are re duced from ten to twenty-five per cent. The reduction applies to all the officials, whether employed on steam returned at the doors. There was a stampede, and

Pacific Railroad, while coupling two cars at the depot, posal was made to vote the money to the Protestant corner of Fourth and Townsend streets, was crushed to death. He leaves a wife and four small children, the the motion was hurriedly declared carried. Possibly eldest of whom is thirteen years of age. The exact manner in this exhibition of his character, the redoubt ner in which he was killed, is not known, as no one saw Duggan has only disappointed or surprised a few. nt. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death, and that no one was to blame.

A LADY residing on Harrison street has a geranium which was taken from the tomb of Napoleon at St. Helana. It was presented to her by the captain of a vessel recently arrived from that port.

THE new City Hall, when completed, will contain \$40,000 worth of iron, supplied on contract by the Chicago Architectural Works.

GOVERNOR BOOTH on Saturday gave commissions as GOVERNOR BOOTH ON Saturday gave commissions as
Notaries Public to William Neely Johnson, for Sacramento County; William M. Boggs, Napa; W. Henry Jones,
Dayton, Ohio, a large brick building, 150x50

at the Wisconsin Hotel, but proposes forwith to go into houses and sheds in other portions of the town training at the Sixteen-Mile House

In the Alms House there are 357 inmates. Four per sons were admitted last week and three discharged. Fifty-two persons were admitted last week to the City and County Hospital, and thirty-two were discharged by the physicians, and four by death; 399 patients remained

THE "Costa Rica" is being refitted for sea at the dock of the Pacific Mail Company. She is not to resume the Honolulu service, but will be placed on the route between Panama and Central American ports. In view of tween Panama and Central American ports. In view of this diversion of traffic, it is satisfactory that in a couple of months the new mail line between Sydney and this port will be in operation. J. C. Merrill & Co. are the agents. The "McGregor" was to leave Sydney by

the Fourth street depot.

In the Municipal Criminal Court, Saturday morning, George Hoge and Edward Eagle, convicted of robbing an old man named Richard Carrington, received their merited deserts. The names of the two convicts having been called by Judge Blake, Mesers, Sullivan and Pixley made appeals for leniency for their clients, whereupon the Court stated that there was some doubt as regards the previous crimes alleged to have been committed by Eagle. He could perceive no mitigating circumstances in connection with the robbery of the old man from Vallejo, but he would take the circumstances proved as regards his previous career into consideration in passing entence. Eagle's name was called, and when he arese the judgment of the Court was announced as imprise ment in the State Prison for a term of eight years. The young man took the matter coolly, and sat down with a smile on his lips. Hoge was then called and upon rising was sentenced to ten years in the State Prison, "He evidently expected a lighter punishment, for his face flushed and he sank back in his chair for a moment apparently overcome. Both men were remanded to the custody of

THE project of widening Dupont street and extendin it to the Bay at Channel street, is an enterprise which property-owners have in view at their own cost. The plans some time ago were prepared, but when operations may be commenced is problematical.

Ar ten minutes past eight o'clock on Sunday night an individual standing on the corner of Bush and Hyde treets discovered a fire at a point, in an air line, about a mile and a half distant, and turned in an alarm from Box 134, which is located on the streets named. The shanty owned by Charles P. Duane, and located on Tyler, be tween Broderick and Baker streets, in which the squat ter difficulty occurred last Monday week, was destroyed by fire, and it was the light from the burning timber which caused the individual to turn in the alarm, and the fire is supposed to have been the work of an incen-

An intoxicated man, while standing on the corner of Clay and Kearny streets, drank from a bottle of oil of vitrol. Having had some acquaintance with Barbary Coast whisky he did not at first discover his mistake, but some friends noticed it, and having had antidotes adminstered to him in a drug store took him to his home in

A CHINAMAN who died from small-pox was found som days since in a house on Commercial street, between Kearny and Dupont. The Health Officer had the remains ouried at once.

THE long-pending case of Dolores Francisco vs. the Manhattan Life Insurance Company is finally disposed of. It was a suit on a life insurance policy for \$2,000. One premium was paid and a provisional receipt given, but before the head office ratified the policy, the insured died. Two trials resulted in a victory for the claimant A motion for a third trial was denied by Judge Sawyer' of the United States Circuit, and the Supreme Court has stained the refusal.

THE Health Officer has favored the Supervisors with the opinion that a considerable quantity of sulphurous acid gas is generated at the refinery and assaying works on Brannan street. He says that this is the only product which escapes into the air, and that it is beneficial to health rather than injurious, because the gas is destructive of vegetation upon which certain forms of disease depend. His opinion, with the petitions for the abatement of the sanitary (7) nuisance have been re-

ferred to the Committee of Health and Police.
There are one or two spurious savings banks in this city which invite small deposits from children. The Legislature ought to enact laws which should guard the

rights of the depositors in such cases.

Last Wednesday night Officer Rogers commenced the foray upon the Chinese houses of ill-fame on Jackson street, under the orders recently given by Chief Cock-The inmates of one house who had been specially ordered to move, were arrested, among whom were two children not more than twelve or fourteen years of age, both of whom have been plying their horrible vocation for two months past. They will be consigned to the Industrial School.

#### Father Duggan's Fiasco.

Last Thursday evening, Father Duggan was to have lic Church. From 400 to 600 persons assembled, probe bly attracted by the notoriety which the ex-1 riest en-joys. Ha.f an hour passed, and there was no lecturer on the stage. Then the sudience grew impatient, and stamped on the floor menacingly. Still no appearance of the missing Father, and then a Committee, under whose auspices he was to make his "debut," intimated that he had failed to keep an engagement during the day and another in the evening, and that the money would be many left the hall, but some one recalled the dispers-JOHN REGAN, a laborer in the employ of the Central ing crowd, and a small portion rallied. Then the pro-Orphan Asylum, and without giving time for discussion in this exhibition of his character, the redoubt

THE MORTGAGE TAXES.—The Supreme Court, Sacramento, all the Judges concurring, in the case of the People vs. Ashbury, ordered a peremptory mandate to issue directing the Auditor to proceed forwith to enter upon the assessment roll the mortgage taxes stricken there from by the Board of Supervisors some weeks ago.

#### EASTERN NEWS.

Advices from the country surrounding Cincir feet, four stories high, occupied by a screw fac THE St. Mary's Temperance, Benevolent and Library tory, was razed to the ground. The structure was a substantial one, the walls being eighteen inches thick. The damage is estimated a TREVELLIAN, the prize-fighter, contemplates an encounter in the ring at an early date. He is now staying shop was blown off, and a number of other were blown down.

A Washington special says it is expected the entire sum for the payment of the December pensions will be taken from the legal tender

The train hands of the Philidelphia and Reading Railroad are resisting the reduction of wages

WRESTLING MATCH IN NEW YORK.

The wrestling match for \$1,000 and the middle-weight championship, between William L. Kennedy of New Haven and Homer Lane of the agents. The "McGregor" was to leave Sydney by the 20th of this month, and it is expected that she will sail from this port by the 27th of January.

LAST Monday night, at about seven o'clock, two boys, Charles Higney and Patrick Ryan, neither over sixteen years of age, engaged in a quarrel on the corner of Mission and First streets, and during the progress of it Ryan stabbed Higney in one of his arms, inflicting a painful but not dangerous wound. The matter was re-

Ryan stabbed Higney in one of his arms, innicants painful but not dangerous wound. The matter was reported at Police Headquarters, and Officer Supple went to Ryan's house, on Jessie street, and arrested him on a ployees of the Treasury Department, and it is feared that on the 15th of the month further learned will be made. Scarcity of work is the Wharfage is now charged by the railroad company a removals will be made. Scarcity of work is the alleged cause of this reduction of force.

THE LANDS ERBONEOUSLY PATENTED TO THE CEN- NATIONAL TESTIMONIAL TO JOHN TRAL PACIFIC BAILBOAD COMPANY.

The Central Pacific Railroad Company having failed to comply with the demand by the General Land Office for the return of certain lands erroneously patented to said Company, they having been previously segregated as swamp lands prior to July 26, 1866, Commissioner Drummand has forced the issue by inswamp lands prior to July 26, 1806, Commissioner Drummond has forced the issue by including said land in a list of lands to be patented to the State of California, which list Secretary Delano has approved. This will bring the issue to the courts for settlement, if the railroad persist in the contest. Meantime, purchasers from the Central Pacific Company should be careful not to buy into law-suits.

CALIFORNIA MATTERS Clayton has introduced a bill for the encourgement of immigration and the protection of

Walter Van Dyke will probably be nominated soon for U. S. District Attorney for California, vice Lattimer, whose term is about to expire. Postmaster Stone is in Washington urging some improvements in the "Frisco" Postal Service, and probably seeking a reappoint-

The California lobby is conspicuous by ts abscence. Thus is "Othello's occupation

DESTITUTION IN NEW YORK.

The number of houseless and destitute, are compelled to find shelter at night in the Station-houses of New York is daily increasing. Hundreds are nightly turned away for lack of accommodations, and either spend the night walking the streets, or lie down on stairways to sleep, running great danger of freezing.

WORK AT THE NAVY YARDS—THE SPANISH PRIGATE WELL DOCKED.

The workmen are now so busy in the different departments of the Navy Yard and on vesent departments of the Navy Yard and on ves-sels that none, it is said, can be spared to assist in raising the sunken barge which prevents the Spanish frigate from getting out of the dock The "Minnesota," "Dictator," and "Swatara" are being rapidly put in order. Recruiting is going on continually

going on continually. Orders were received at the Navy Yard to have the new torpedo boat ready for sea in twenty days. The "Franklin" is to be made ready for sea, and will go to commission in another

The iron-clad at Washington is to be towed New York for repairs.

BILLS LOOKING TO THE INDEPENDENCE OF CUBA. Several members of Congress called on the Several members of Congress caned on the Secretary of the Navy, the audience continuing from half-past 10 to 4 o'clock. The conversa-tion was chiefly on the subject of supplying the deficiency in expenditures, and placing the Navy in condition for all possible contingencies. Bills will be introduced for this purpose next week, and also looking to the independence of Cuba; several gentlemen having already papers prepared on the latter subject. The members generally are in accord with the Secretary of

All the heavy ordnance that has been stored in arsenals at St. Louis since the war is being shipped to Pensacola. Among the large guns are many hunrded-pound Parrots and Moni-

Alexander H. Stephens, Representative from Georgia, was received by the President in one of the reception rooms on the main floor of the White House, Thursday, Stephens being too teeble to ascend the stairway.

The Postmaster-General has addressed a letter to the agents of the transatlantic steamship lines sailing from New York, informing them that he is prepared to receive proposals for carrying the mails from New York to Great Britain and Continental Europe for the term of two years from January 1, 1874.

Colored Convention organized in Washington, on the 10th inst. by the election of ex-Governor amount of their subscriptions, to the Sccreta-Pinchback as President; Colonel Robert Harman was appointed Chairman of the Committee to wait on President Grant and ascertain at what time it would be convenient for him to receive the Convention in a body

DEATH .- Hon, John O'Connor, ex-member of Congress from Texas, formerly of Indiana, died of congestion of the bowels in Washington on the 10th.

#### The Troubles of Squatting.

R. Annis and John Armstrong, who hire them selves out to people who want property held by force of arms against adverse claimants, were brought up for trial in the Police Court, before brought up for trial in the Police Court, before
Judge Louderback, for having, it was charged,
made an assault with guns and pistols on C. L.
Ross. The difficulty occurred on a 50-vara lot
on the corner of Haight and Buchanan streets,
which is claimed on one side by J.P. Treadwell
and others, and on the other side by Mary Goodwin and others. On last Thursday Treadwell received information that armed men were on the property about to put up a fence around the lot, and he and C. L. Ross went to the locality lot, and he and C. L. Ross went to the locality named and they found a fence in course of construction, when they force it down, and Annis and Armstrong and others pointed guns and pistols at them and told them that they would shoot them unless they resisted. At this time Ross returned to the city and caused the arrest of the accused. The defense claimed that they had been in peaceable possession of the disputed property, and were holding it against Treadwell and his party, who sought to take forcible possession of the land. The defendants stated the weapons they had were not loaded. The Court held that Mrs. Goodwin, if she had a good and legal claim, should have brought an action in ejectment and not employed armed force to obtain possession. The defendants were found guilty and ordered to appear for sentence. On the calling for sentence, their counsel moved for an arrest of judgement and a new trial, but was refused both, the Court remarking that he was refused both, the Court remarking that he believed the defendants had no intention of injuring any one, and were acting under the advice of counsel, imposed on each the low penalty of

### COUNTRY AGENTS FOR THE "IRISH Wholesale & Retail Grocer,

_1	
	J. J. LANENortonville, Contra Costa Co.
	PETER KERNS Salinas City, Monterey Co.
	JAMES GOOLDSawyer's Bar, Klamath Co
H	ARTHUR ATTRIDGE Watsonville, Santa Cruz Co
18	T. K. HOWE, Dixon, Solano Co
	THOS. QUINN, Pino, Placer Co
	THOS. P. MEANY
	MICHAEL LEONARD Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz Co
9	JOHN GRIFFINYountville, Napa Co
	THOS, OAKES.,
4	JOHN P. SARSFIELD Sacramento, Sacramento Co

MITCHEL.

We have received the following communica tion from John Dillon, Esq., Hon. Sec.

COMMITTEE ROOM. EUROPEAN HOTEL, BOLTON STREET, DUBLIN, October 30, 1873.

EDITOR IRISH NATIONALIST:-Sir-We enclos to you the address of the Mitchel Testimonial Committee. This address is signed by the inti-mate friends of John Mitchel, and we trust that mate friends of John Mitchel, and we trust that
the Irish people will not prove so ungrateful as
to refuse the sum which they are therein called
on to subscribe. For the honor of Ireland, we
ask you to co-operate actively with us in this
work, and to assist in forming a Local Committee in San Francisco, to collect subscriptions,
and forward them to the Treasurers. In case
you think you could circulate our address in you think you could circulate our address in your locality, we shall be happy to send you as many copies as you may require

We are, Sir, Yours Sincerely, WILLIAM DILLON, Hon. Secs. JOHN DULLON, ADDRESS OF THE COMMITTEE TO THE PEOPLE OF

IRELAND.

exiled fellow-countryman, John Mitchell, that a time has now come for giving some practical expression to the admiration and gratitude with which his life of long and faithful service in the cause of Ireland is regarded by the Irish people. Few men, if any, have shown a more unselfish love for Ireland—few, if any, have served Ireland more nobly—few have suffered more for Ireland than John Mitchell. We need no apology, then, in appealing to every Irish—man who love him appealing to every no apology, then, in appealing to every Irishman who loves his country to aid us in proving to Mr. MITCHEL that, long exiled as he is, his name is still remembered in Ireland with love

After some enquiry and consideration we have decided on the following as a fitting form of testimonial. We ask the Irish people for the sum of £2,000, and we ask them to contribute the money immediately, so as to enable us to conclude our task within three months from the date of this address. If this sum be given us, we shall present it at once to John Mitchell, as a free gift from the Irish people, and we shall at the same time take the liberty of expressing to him the wish of his countrymen to possess a complete edition of his writings, revised by himself, and their hope that it may prove a labor of love to him, at his feisure and convenience, to carry that wish into effect.

All who have read his "Jail Journal," his "History of Ireland since the Treaty of Limerick," or his Last Conquest (Perhaps), "will agree with us that Mr. Mitchell is one of the most vigorous and original of living writers; a writer of whom Ireland may well be proud. His great literary powers have been steadily and unselfishly devoted to the service of Ireland; and we would regard it as a national loss that any of his writings should perish."

For these reasons it is that we propose to adopt the form of testimonial specified above.

We trust that this Irish work of gratitude and duty may be crowned with signal success.

Iso Ladies Snet, Herod, Buttoned, D. S., Buttoned, and gratitude. After some enquiry and consideration we have

duty may be crowned with signal success.

Ireland has never heretofore, been wanting in gratitude to those who have suffered in her cause. To Irishmen of all classes, we confidently appeal to prove in this instance, by a great National Testimonial, that they are not ungrateful. to the man who still remains an exile, charged with the one crime of having loved Ireland too

Signed on behalf of the Committee, JOHN MARTIN, M. P. P.J. SMYTH. M. P. J. P. RONAYNE, M. P.

VERY REV. THOMAS BURKE, O. P. Subscriptions may be addressed to any of the above-named Treasurers, at the European Hotel, or lodged in the National Bank to the credit of "The Treasurers of the MITCHEL Testimonial Fund." A full list of subscriptions received will be published weekly. All persons lodging COLORED MEN'S CONVENTION. - The National money in the National Bank are request ries, to whom all communications should be

> O'Donoyan Rossa's "Prison Life Is now published in book form. Farties desirous of procuring this "tale of suffering" can do so by sending their names and subscriptions to this office. The work should be in the hands of every Irish Nationalist. Our orders will be control of a week barre. sent off a week hence. Price—Eaper Cover, \$1 00; Ctolh, \$1 50.—ED. NATIONALIST.

> INFORMATION WANTED — OF MICHAEL LADEN AND PETER LADEN, Parish of Crosmolina, county Mayo. When last heard of in 1850, Peter was then in Liverpool, and Michael emigrated to the United States. Any information respecting them will be thankfully received by their brother, JAMES LADEN, Altamonte Station, Alameda County, California.
>
> Eastern papers please copy.

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#### THE IRISH NATIONALIST

SAN FRANCISCO, DECEMBER 13, 1873

#### MAGNUS THE GREAT.

FROM 1 ISS BROOKE'S " RELIQUES OF IRISH POETRY." [Continued from our last number.]

GAUL. "Yes, by that arm of dreadful might,

"O Comhal's noble son! Soon shall our swords pursue their flight,

"And soon the field be won;

"Yon King, whose ships of many waves Extended along our coast, "Who thus thy power insulting braves,

"And dares our gallant host. "Soon shall this arm his fate decide, "And, by this vengeful blade,

"Shall that fierce head of gloomy pride,

"In humble dust be laid!" "Not so!" (with eager warmth exclaim'd "My generous son of Love) "Yon King, though fierce, though widely fam'd,

"Thy Osgur's arm shall prove! "Soon his twelve Judges' tribe" before "My valiant troop shall flee; "And their proud King shall fall, no more

"No, mine." (the famed Macluya cry'd), Mine be you vaunting foe! "Mine be the task to check his pride,

"And lay his glories low! "Dark Norway's King myself will meet "And well his arm emoloy: "For danger, in thy cause, is sweet,

"And life is risk'd with joy." "No I, to glorious fame will spring!" (Brown Dermid cry'd) "or die: "Mine be to meet you stranger King, "His boasted arm to try:

"Strong though it be, it soon shall yield, While in thy cause I fight; "Or soon these eyes, on yonder field,

"Shall close in endless night." "My vision new I call to mind!" (The starting Fallan cry'd).

"Alone the fight I try'd; "At length, me hought, one lucky aim "Struck off his gloomy head; "And thence my soul forebodes our fame,

"And sees our glories spread!"

"I dream'd that with the Moorish King,t

"Blest be your souls, ye arms of war!" (The blooming Finn exlaim'd), "May victory bear your triumphs far, "To distant nations fam'd!

"But, my brave troops! your chief alone, 'Shall chief in danger be; "And Magnus shall be all my own. "Whate'er the fates decree

"Strong though his arm, the war to wage, "I mean that arm to try; "Nor from his might, nor from his rage, "Shall Erin's chieftain fly\"! Then, girding on each warlike blade,

And glorying in their might, Our martial host advanc'd, array'd, And ardent for the fight.

Auspicious arms ound us blaz'd, Each thigh its weapon grac'd, And, on each manly shoulder raised, A spear of war is plac'd.

Each chief with ardent valor glows, To prove the faith he swore; And forth we march, to meet the foe Encamp'd upon the shore.

No mirth conducts the night along; No wax illumes our board: Nor saffron, banquet, wine, or song, The darksome hours afford.

At length we see grey morning rise Upon its early dew; And the first dawn of eastern skies Gives Lochlin's host to view.

\*Odin, the Mahomet of the north, founded, in Sweden, a supreme court of twelve members, to aid him in the basiness of the priesthood and civil government.

†This statement has not been explained. Could it refer to any Moorish or African auxiliaries amongst the Roman force in Britain?

†"There is (observes the translator) not one of the heroes who speaks with so much modesty as Finn, the greatest of them all. The rest promise, with confidence, a certain success to their valor; he alone speaks without a boast, and is modest though determined." [To be continued.]

### THE RISING OF '98.

With an Account of the Volunteers, French Alliances and Expeditions.

(Continued from our last number.)

CHAPTER XIX.

(To be concluded in our next.)

ASSAULT ON ROSS--ASSAULT ON ARKLOW--TUMULTS IN ULSTER-AFFRAYS AT ANTEIM AND BALLYNA-HINCH-BATTLE OF FOOK'S-MILL-BATTLE OF VINEGAR-HILL-SUMMARY.

On the 4th of June, the Wexfordians advanced to Ross, and encamped at Corbet-hill, within one mile of that town, which borders on the county Kilkenny and Wexford, lies on the river Barrow, and is within twelve miles of the city of Waterford.

Ross might have been taken without any opposition on the 29th of May, the day after Ennis corthy had fallen into the hands of the people Such a measure had been vehemently urged by a chief named Hay, and a great number of people had agreed to march with him for that purpose; but a quarrel and duel having occurred between Hay and Fitzgerald, this plan was for a time laid aside.

Meantime Ross had been strongly reinforced and prepared against an attack. The garrison was commanded by an Irishman, General Johnson. It consisted chiefly of Irish mercenaries, called Donegal, Clare and Meath militia, with a detachment of English and Irish artillery, and a band of Scotch mercenaries named Mid Lothians, in all 1,200 men. Besides these there were large gangs of yeomen and volunteer loyal-

ists, which made, according to Cloney, an en. tire force of 2,000 men, with several pieces of

About four o'clock on the morning of the 5th of June, General Beauchamp Bagenal Harvey sent Mr. Furlong towards the town, carrying a flag of truce, and a written summons to give up Ross to the Wexford people, in order to save bloodshed. Mr. Furlong on approaching the town galloping on horseback, and waving the flag of truce, was shot dead by a sentinel, who had orders from his cruel and cowardly employers to do so. On the murder of Mr. Furlong the people rushed forward to the attack, led on by a true-blooded Irishman, John Kelly, of Killan, who put himself at the head of 500 men. "The stout peasants now," says Gordon, "rushed headlong into the town, drove back the cavalry with slaughter on the infantry, seized the cannon, and being followed in their successful career by crowds from the hill, seemed some time masters of the town. From a full pursuasion of a decided victory in favor of the rebel army, some officers of the garrison fled to Waterford, twelve miles distant with

this alarming intelligence." Thus the people would have recovered their own town with very little loss, but for that miserable vice of drunkenness, which now, thank God, is scarce heard of. "When the insurgents," says Hay, "had thus got possession of the town, they fell to plundering and drinking, on which they became so intent, that they could not be brought to follow up their advantage. In the meantime the army rallied on the Kilkenny side of the bridge, and although a retreat was before determined on, yet they were induced to return upon perceiving that there was no pursuit." The dispute continued with various fortune for about ten hours, and ended at two o'clock. It is needless to say that both sides being composed of Irishmen shed each other's blood brayely. What a wretched reflection to think that Irishmen in their own native land should be shedding one another's blood like gladiators, for the benefit or amuse ment of Englishmen, who are only actuated by THIRD ST. EXCHANGE, views of policy and expediency, and have long since got rid of those prejudices that make Irishmen think it a duty to watch and kill each other like beasts of prey!

During the tussle in Ross, General Johnson had two horses killed under him. "He often exclaimed," says Musgrave, "to the fugitives whom he rallied, Will you desert your General?' without any effect; but when he added, 'AND YOUR COUNTRYMAN,' they gave three cheers and followed him.

How the English minister Pitt must have despised such men, though he found it expedient to use them? Eternal honor to the English, who, although they differ on all subjects, agree in this-that it is not their duty to murder each other for the benefit of Frenchmen. Of the action at Ross, Cloney says, "Had a regiment of fifty or sixty fresh and bold fellows arrived in the evening, the day was certainly ours." Of the intended evening attack, Musgrave says, "It is to be feared that it would have been fatal to the garrison, who were overcome with hunger and fatigue, and many of them had sunk into a state of ebriety and somnolency." He then dds. 'It is very singular that the rebels nev ventured to send a force round to penetrate at the north-gate end of the town, where they must have succeeded, as the main body of our troops were employed in defending it in the opposite direction."

A Van Wert, Ohio, couple, recently divorced, were walking out of the Court-room together, chatting about their separation, when the old lady suddenly, as if having forgotten something, said, "I say, old man, can't you treat to the beer?" "Of course," answered the liberated lord of creation, and off they jogged together to wash away the memory of the past in a glass of lager beer.

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#### Romance of Real Life-Old Prisons

BY FRANK THORPE PORTER, ESQ., A. M.

[Chapter Second Continued.] [Chapter Second Continued.]

It is unnecessary for the purpose of this narrative, and could be no gratification to the reader, to have even an outline presented of the interview between the parent and his son. It was necessarily brief, but of inexpressible agony to both. The sheriff, the guards, even the executioner, were melted into compassion for them, and a feeling of indescribable awe prevaded the spectators as the young man pervaded the spectators, as the young man knelt and implored his father to forgive the disgrace brought upon his name, and the afflic-tion caused to his declining years, and to join him in the supplication for mercy to that Re-deemer, who, without sin, had died for sinners, and suffered for the transgressions of mankind the most excruciating tortares in the presence of his blessed mother.

The interview terminated. The old man was led a short distance from the fatal spot; was led a short distance from the later spot, the knot was adjusted, and the cart was drawn, leaving the guilty, but penitent, criminal suspended. M Kenna immediately turned his attention to the hapless father of the delinquent, and found him seated on a chair, supplied by some commiscrating neighbor, and in lan sapparent times. He waste not and not one adparent stupor. He spoke not, and no one addressed him. Suddenly he started up, and walked directly to the place where the sheriff stood. All made way for him, and he addressed to the functionary a request for his son's

The sheriff mused for a moment looked at

The sheriff mused for a moment, looked at the suspended body, and replied, "Yes, he may now be cut down."

There was some difficulty in getting at the rope, so as to cut it with a knife. M'Kenna remarked this to his cousin, the sergeant; the latter, drawing the short, slightly-curved, and very sharp hanger, which was carried by grenadiers as a portion of their equipment, directed the cart to be backed towards the body. Then springing up on the cart, he struck the rope where it crossed the beam, and severed it at once.

A coffin was brought from a hearse which was in attendance; the sheriff directed the cap to be removed, and approached the body.

"Oh, sir," exclaimed the agonized father, "do not quarter my child, do not disfigure his

"Turn him on his face," said the sheriff; he was obeyed. Then, taking a small penknife, he handed it to the executioner, who made two incisions across each other on the back of the neck. The body was then placed in the coffin, and left to the poor father's care, or, rather to the faithful friend, who directed the hearse to proceed to his house at Raheny, whither he

proceed to his house at thaneny, whither halso took the unhappy parent, who had now relapsed into the stupor of helpless misery.

On Wednesday the execution occurred. On Friday the funeral proceeded to Raheny churchyard. The only persons present, except such casual spectators as strolled into the cemetery from motives of idle curiosity, were the father, M'Kenna, and another clergyman; the burial service was read by the latter, and the coffin was deposited in a very deep grave.

"M'Kenna had the grave closely watched every night until such a time had elapsed as to

render a body totally useless to those who might exhume it for anatomical purposes, but on Saturday a note was received by the cousin on Saturday a note was received by the cousin in Skinner-row. It was marked, "Private and confidential." He proceeded on that evening to Raheny, and found M'Kenna alone. The old man, who had undergone such an awful bereavement, had left for England by the morning's packet. The cousin was pledged to secrecy and to co-operation in the project of a most extraordinary nature, and finally he was conducted into a small apartment, which had been used as a lumber-room, and there he beheld alive, although greatly debilitated, the man alive, although greatly debilitated, the man, whom on the proceeding Wednesday he had cut

down from the gallows.
"Before day-break on Monday morning, he conveyed Lenergan into Skinner-rew. There he kept him concealed for a few days, and succeeded in shipping him for Bristol, where he was joined by his father. From Bristol they eded, unsuspected and uninterrupted, to Canada. Ultimately, Lonergan settled in the United States, where, under the name of James Fennell, he supported himself and his father by educational pursuits.

M'Kenna attributed the resuscitation of Lonergen to the rope having been swung from the cart, and not let to drop perpendicularly, and especially to the incisions in his neck, from which there was a copious effusion of blood. Lonergan declared that on being suspended, he immediately lost any sensation of a painful nature. His revival was attended with violent and distressing convulsions.

The sergeant of the Dublin Volunteers, who cut down the culprit, died in 1841, at the age of 86. One letter of his name is found amongst

### Obstructions to Settlers.

A company was formed in New Jersey a year ago with the object of taking up lands in Cal-ifornia for settlement. Agents of this company have been exploring various counties in our State, and it is thought that locations will eventually be effected in one of the southern counties. Two members of the society who have been making a tour on their own account in Humboldt, have written to W. H. Martin, General Agent of the California Immigrant Union, complaining of the difficulty of obtaining home-steads on Government land, notwithstanding there is a large quantity there not located. Various settlers occupy from five hundred to several thousand acres each, using it for past-urage, although they have no title, either by

At a recent game of poker, in the town of Fairplay, Colorado, a Mr. Graves held a "king full," and Mr. Walker rejoiced in three aces and raised it to four aces, claiming the stakes, whereupon Mr. Graves drew a six-shooter and reckoned his hand was the best. Walker sup-plemented the four aces with a bowie knife. There was enough in the "pot" to purchase two handsome coffins.

It appears by the last census that there were in the United States 1,280 men, and 2,236 women over 100 years old. Quite a formidable army of centenarians.

"IRISH WITS AND WORTHIES," by Dr. J. W. Fitzpatrick, is an amusing book just published by Duffy of Dublin.

A work has just been published from the pen of Mrs. Annie Wilkes, under the title of "Ireland, Ur of the Chaldees," head years and the chaldees of the cha

VIRGINIUS Was a Roman, and the Virginius

# Third (Irish) Regiment, N. G. C. Field and Staff

Third (Irish) Regiment, N. G. C. Field and Staff Moers:—A. Wason, Colonel; M. C. Bateman, Lieutenant Colonel; J. Conlin, Major; P. J. Tannian, Adjutant; W. Carey Quartermaster; J. D. Cusheon, Paymaster; James Barrett, Commissary; Dr. Green, Surgeon; Rev. Father Largan, Chaplain; Color-Bearer, John Glesson.

Co. A. Montgomery Guards; Captain, C. Quinn; First Lieutenant, W. Lee; Second Lieutenant, T. Bolster, drill in Armory Hall.

Co. B. Shields Guards: Captain, M. Flanagan; J. Hand First Lieutenant; P. McEleer, Second Lieutenant; drill in Hibernia Hall every Wednesday.

First Lieutenant; P. McEleer, Second Lieutenant, drill in Hibernia Hall every Wednesday.

Co. O, Wolfe Tone Guards; Captain, J. Leddy; First Lieutenant, M. O'Brien; Second Lieutenant, John Byrne; drill in Armory Hall every Thursday.

Co. D, Meagher Guards; Captain, J. Eagan; D. T. Sullivan, First Lieutenant; D. J. Sullivan, Second Lieutenant; drill in Armory Hall.

Co. E Emmet Life Guards; Captain, R. Clery; I. G. Hayden, First Lieutenant; H. Fowkes, Second Lieutenant; drill in Irish-American Hall every Thursday.

Co. H. MscMahon Guards; Captain, J. H. McMenomy; First Lieutenant, H. Casey; Second Lieutenant, E. F. Gleason; drill in Hall corner Sixth and Market every Tuesday.

Sarsfield Guards, (Independe t); Captain, H. C. Bateman; First Lieutenant, S. G. Walsh; drill in Irish-American Hall on Tuesdays.

Co. A. Legion of St Patrick; Captain, M. B. Hughes; drill in Hibernia Hall every Tuesday.

Hibernia Rifles; Captain, Thomas Desmond; First

Hibernia Rifles; Captain, Thomas Desmond; First Lieutenant, M. J. Gaven; Second Lieutenant, John

Hiberna Eddes; Captain, Homes Beaming, John Lieutenant, M. J. Gaven; Second Lieutenant, John McGrath; First Sargeant, J. J. Carrol; Second Sergeant, J. J. Carrol; Second Sergeant, J. B. Walsh; Third Sargeant, Thomas Flynn, drill in Irish-American Hall every Wednesday.

Jackson Dragoons; Captain, M. Greany; E. McPhillips, First Lieutenant, T. W. Collins, Second Lieutenant; P. P. McGrath, Brevet Second Lieutenant, Drill in La Grande Armory eyery Friday.

Sons of the Emeraid Isle-Meet first Wednesday of the month at Irish-American Hall. Nicholas Ennis, President; P. A. Dacey, V.P.; J. O'Brien, R. S.; P. S. Guerin, F. S.; J. Burke; C. S.; J. O'Connell, T.; Dr. Newell, corner Mission and New Montgomery, Physician.

sician.

Laborers' Protective and Benevolent Association—Meet first Friday of each month at Irish-American Hall.

M. Sullivan, President; M. Callahan, Secretary. St. Joseph's Temperance, L. and B. Association—Meet every Sunday at two o'clock P. M. Duniel Mac-Sweeney, President; M. O'Brien Secretary.

Sweeney, President; M. O'Brien Secretary.

St. Mary's Temperance and Literary Society—Meet every Sunday in the basement of St. Mary's Cathedral. J. Anderson, President.

Father Matthew Temperance Society—Meet every Sunday evening in Irish-American Hall. Henry Hall, President.

President.

St. Joseph's Benevolent Society—Meet in basement of St Mary's Cathedral. J. R. Kelly, President; N. Winne, Secretary.

Irish Volunteers—Captain, T. Lynch; drill on Mon-

Thomas F. Burke Circle, F. B—Centre, P. H. Lydon Secretary, Thomas Kenoe. A. O. H.—State Officers: M. Warde, S. D.; J. J. Dono

van, S. S.
County Officers: M. J. Wrin, C. D.; J. F. Meagher, G.
P.; J. T. Barry, G. V. P.; T. Drady, G. S.; P. Carr,
G. A. S.; John Cooney, G. T.
Division No. 1.—Meet first Friday of the month at
Hibernia Hall. J Barrett, President; J. M. Dwyer,
V. P.; J. B. Harrington R. S.; M. Kelly, F. S.; C. Dillon, T.
Division No. 2.—Meet first Thursday of the month at
Hibernia Hall. Wm. Simpson President; J. B. Oliver,
V. P., B. McDermott, R. S.; J. Reed, F. S.; M. Mc-

Manomy, T.
Division No. 3.—Meet third Tuesday of the month at
Charter Oak Hall. R. Gallagher, President; P.
D. Ryan, V. P.; E. Herrick, F. S.; J. Gallagher, B. S;

Charter Oak Hall. H. Gallagher, Fresident; P.
D. Ryan, V. P.; E. Herrick, F. S.; J. Gallagher, R. S;
C. Farrelly, T.
Division No. 4.—Meet first and third Friday of the
mo th at Irish-American Hall. J. Butler, President;
J. H. Gilmore, V. P.; T. D. Sullivan, R. S.; T. Flanagan, F. S.; P. Kendriek, T.
Division 5.—Meet first Wednesday of the month at
their Hall, Delores Street. P. R. Hanna, President;
B. Rierdon, V. P.; J. McGrath, R. S.; F. Harrington, F. S.; John Kenny, T.
Division 5.—Meet second and fourth Friday of the
month at Charter Oak Hall. M. C. Hassett, President,
J. J. Desmond, V. P.; James P. Meagher, R. S.;
E. R. Birmingham, F. S.; Thos. Donnelly, T.
Division 7.—Meet first Tuesday of the month at
Riggers' and Stevedores' Hall, Pacific street.
W. Higgins, President; J. W. Murphy V.P.; B. C.
Mooney R. S.; J. Kelly, F. S.; J. O'Callaghan, T.
Division No. 8.—Meet at Tammany Hall. W. Gilleran,
President; D. Coyne, V. P.; H. McClosky, F. S.;
T. Flynn, R. S.; T. Laughlin, T.
Sachamento County—Division No. 1.—M. V. O'Brien,
C. D. E. Hughes, P. F. J. Brown, V. P.; J. Corroll, R. R. L. Dowling, F. S; M. Coffey, T.
San Joaquin County—Division No. 1, (Stockton)—J.
Ward, Ch.; J. A. Murissy, P.; J. Mirray, V.P.; J. Mo-

Ward, C.D.; J. A. Morissy, P.; J. Muirray, V.P.; J. McCarthy, R.S.; P. M. Darcy, F.S.; J. O. Donnell, T. Solano County-Division No. 1. (Vallejo)—D. Bresnahan, C D; P [Welly; P; T. Moran V P. T. Welch, R S; J. Kennedy, F S; J. Goar, T.
ALAMEDA COUNTY—Division No. 1, (Oakland)—T. D. Cronin, CD; M. Fitzgerald, P.

YUEA COUNTY Division No. 1, (Marysville) — M. J. Petit, C D; J. Byrnes, P; J. Walshe, V P; J. Donohoe, F S; M. Flynn, T. Division No. 2, (Smartsville) — J. McQuaide, P; J. Long, V P; M. Kelly, R S; C. Slattery, F S; A. Kerrigan, T.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY—Divisiou No. 1, (San Jose)—H.
Kelly, C D; J. Johnson, V P; D. Coakley, R S; J. J.
Conmy, F S; D. Noonan, T.
Division No. 2, (Santa Clare)—J. Cotter, P; P, H.
Murphy, V P; J. Fitzpatrick, R S; J. Donovan, F S;
T. Clarke, T.

MARIN COUNTY — Division No. 1, (San Rafael) —
County Delegate, T. Fay; President, P. Frenty, VicePresident, M. Hennessey; Recording Secretary, John
Mulray; Financial Secretary, M. O'Brien; Treasurer,
John Graham,

John Graham,

NEVADA COUNTY—Division No. 1, (Truckes)—J. Creed,
C D; M. Mabon, P; M. Guy, R S; H. Quinn, F S; M.
M. Mahon, T.

Hibernia Benevolent Society of Sacramento—J. Ryan,
P; J. Black, V P; R. Breen, T. J. P. Dray, R S; W.
J. O'Brien, C S. Directors: J. McGuire, R. Breen,
J. J. Cadogan, J. Dillon, W, D. Farrelli.

J. J. Cadogan, J. Dillon, W. D. Farrelli.

Thos. F. Bourke Circle F. B.—Meet every Tuesday in Hibernis Hall.

K. B. B. No. 1.—Meet every Thursday at I. C. Hall, 115 Market street.

K. R. B. No. 3.—Meet every Tuesday at I. C. Hall, 115 Market street.

K. R. B. No. 3.—Meet every Triday at I. C. Hall.

Bourke and Luby Cub, I. C.—Meet every Monday at I. C. Hall. Dr. Biggs, President; J. C. Talbot, V. P.;

J. J. Murphy, T., J. McKeague, Secretary.

Thomas Davis Club, I. C.—Meet every Wednesday at I. G. Hall. To Maher, President; J. J. Caniffe, Vice President; M. Cotter, Recording Secretary; J. M. P. Leon rd, Corresponding Secretary; C. J. Barron, Treasurer; Trustees—Martin O'Connell, J. Walsh, and Edward McLaughlin.

St. Patrick's Mutual Alliance.—J. G. Brown, N. D.; J. W. Gordon, N. S.; P. Flynn, S. D.; J. O'Hare, S. Sec.; J. McDermott, C. D.; T. F. Walsh, G. P.; M. Flynn, G. S.; J. T. Kelly, G. T. Secretary.

Secretary.

Irish American Benevolent Society.—President, William O'Connell; Vice President, Michael Farrell; Treasurer, Charles Kane; Recording Secretary, James O'Donnell; Financial Secretary, M. J. McInerny; Corresponding Secretary, Partick Ballinger.

St. Joseph's Benevolent Society of St. Francis Parish, meets first Sunday of each month in the basement of. St. Francis Church. Officers—M. J. McGrath, President; T. McGinley, Vice President; William Higgins, Treasurer; J. J. Martin, Secretary.

We have started with the above as a beginning for what

We have started with the above as a beginning for wha we intend to make a standing Directory for all the Irish Organizations, military and civic, on this Coast. To enable us to supply omissions, and to make the Direc-tory full and satisfactory, we respectfully call on the Secretaries of the different Irish societies of the city and the State to forward us at once the names of their offi-cers, the time and place of meeting, the date of their organization, and whatever other information they may deem important. We will publish all matters of im-portance without charge.

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Opposite the Occidental Hotel entrance. Although DR. BRENAN may differ considerably in his practice from many members of the Profession, yet, he is possessed of the highest credentials from the most learned and celebrated. Medical Colleges in the country; and all who have attended his lectures bear witness to the clear and lucid manner in which he defines every portion of the human frame, giving the reasons for the various diseases which the tissues of the human body are subject to, and illustrating every portion of the human system by the simple aid of a black-board, thereby proving himself to be there ighly acquainted with the anstomy of the human con figuration. On these lectures the Press of all our large cities have showered the highest encomiums of praise; and DR. BRENAN has been also greatly complimented by the leading physicians of the day. He has devoted much of his time and research to the diseases of the nervous system and reproductive organs, and also to general and nervous debility. And for this purpose DR. BRENAN spent several years in Paris, where the best facility is offered for the thorough investigation of the cause of these most complicated diseases. Manal Catarri and other diseases of the throat and chest, have also been the subject of special lectures delivered throughout the sountry. The Doctor, therefore, offers his services with condence to all the afflicted of humanity who may suffer from any of the complaints incidental to the human frame. In addition to his own professional office and consultation room, the Doctor has also secured parlors affording every convenience for the accommodation of laddes and gendleman separately.

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#### PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

Utah husbands are reducing the number of their wives. The panic obliges them to dispens

Three youths, aged 14 and 15 years, hoodlums by occupation, were arrested in Sacramento last Thursday for stealing.

A large lot of cut granite is now being re-ceived at the Napa Asylum, by rail, from the quarries at Penryn, on the Central Pacific Rail-

A largely increased amount of land will be cultivated in Fresno county the coming season.

Many newcomers have recently located there. Four cars of immigrants arrived in Sacra-mento on the 4th instant. They are fleeing from the snow and other rigors of an Eastern

William M. Boggs, who has resided in Napa valley since 1846, thinks the late snow-storm the heaviest that has occured in twenty-seven

Manuel Contreras, the boy of Los Angeles who shot another boy a few months ago, the latter dying after living fourteen days, has been tried for the killing and acquitted.

The storm which set in last Friday piled up the snow on the Central Pacific Railroad at the Summit so high that the snow-plow had to be brought into requisition to clear the track. It is reported of a clergyman in Sacramento

that being called upon to visit a sick young man, he read some portions of the Bible and then remarked, as he got up to leave; "There, now; put that in soak till I call again."

Redwood trees planted in Santa Cruz fifteen years ago have attained some eighty feet in height and nearly three feet in diameter at the This ought to be an encouragement for others to engage extensively in tree planting.

The surveyors who left last June to survey the boundary line between Idaho and Washing-ton Territories, returned last month to Walla Walla. They had suffered greatly, and were compelled to abandon their work when within three miles of completion.

In excavating for the stone dry dock at Mare Island, about thirty-five feet from the surface a Rice, etc., valued at \$3,088. Prince Alfred, for Victoria, bed of marl was struck, which was shown to extend over fifteen feet further down,

Rumors of discharges in the Navy Yard at Mare Island are rife. It is understood that it is not the intention to employ more than 800 men on the Yard this Winter and next Spring, which will be according to the custom hereto fore pursued.

The recent snow-storm was particularly se vere in Marysville. Snow fell to the depth of five inches. The weight of snow demolished a barn 100 feet by 80 feet. The eight telegraph wires leading from the city were demolished in every direction. It afterward rained so hard that fears were entertained of a flood.

William Carlyle, of Bodega, manufactures wooden water pipe by boring sections of red-wood, from twelve to sixteen feet long, with a selfcleaning augur of his own invention, capa-ble of turning out from six to seven hundred feet a day when run by horse-power. Diameter of bore, from one and a half to three inches.

About a month ago a lady in Woodland missed a hundred-dollar gold note, which she pla-ced in an envelope for the purpose of sending away. One day last week she went to the Postoffice to mail a letter, and found one awaiting her. She took it, and breaking the seal, she discovered the lost bank note. The person who stole the money evidently had a conscience.

William Berry Durgan, a summoned witness in a contested election case, committed suicide in the El Dorado County Jail on the 3d instant. Durgan was held in prison at his own request as a matter of self-protection, and suicided a few hours after being admitted, in view of the jailor and a doctor, who were unable to interfere in time to save his life.

Governor Booth virtually recommends that all taxes for State purposes shall be derived from incorporated companies, franchises granted by the State, "and from that portion of the value in lands which is not conferred by la-

A man by the name of Daniel O'Donnell was killed in the Eureka Mine at Sutter Creek on Wednesday evening by a rock falling from the top of the tunnel and striking him on the head. He was an old resident of the place.

An iron mine, said to be in exhaustible, has been discovered near Trinidad, Colorado. The ore contains 65 per cent pure coin.

The ship "Eskdale" has cleared at Astoria for England with 59,000 bushels of wheat, the largest cargo ever cleared from the Columbia

Petaluma is out of debt and has \$2,000 in the treasury over and above the estimated cost of street work under contract and contemplated.

The Santa Cruz Railroad Company employs about two hundred white men in the construction of their road. No Chinamen need apply. The Columbia river was filled with floating ice, according to the latest reports. This is the earliest closing of the Columbia for twelve

At the annual meeting of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Society, on Saturday, the Secretary reported the receipts for the past year, from all sources, to be \$10,359 88; the expenditures 10,014 15.

John Mulcahey was instantly killed and his body terribly mangled, in Virginia City by falling seven hundred feet down the main shaft of the Hale & Norcross mine, last Sunday morning. He was seemingly in a fit of absentmindedness. He ran a car into the open shaft and the sudden jerk of the car pulled him after it. He fell from the surface to the 700-feet level. His head was taken off from the chin upward. He was cut in two at the hips, and both of his legs were cut off at the knee. He leaves a wife

and children in this city.

Robt. McDonald, under sentence of death for the murder in Vaca, Solano County, has had his sentence commuted to imprisonment for life. The Judge who tried McDonald wrote to the Governor, giving as his opinion that it is now clear that McDonald is insane and was prospects for some that the works of the when tried. This, taken with the words of the work agreed to the week aggregate 1,000,000 bs, in-wood—The sales for the

# MARKET REPORT.

DOMESTIC PRODUCE.

The copious rain-fall of December is quite inspiring to the agriculturist. Thus far this season about 7% inches of rain have fallen. This is remarkable for so early in the season.

There continues to be an active export demand for Flour

and Wheat, with no considerable variation in price. There seems to be no scarcity of Wheat as yet, and the query is sems to be no scarcity of whose as you make to be no scarcity or whose to perfect the crop of 1873 turning out oppounded freely." Is not the crop of 1873 turning out that tree than was expected?" There is no question but that larger than was expected? There is no question but can the high prices of Wheat induces every farmer to sell and market all the grain he can possibly spare, saving barely enough for seed purposes. Some there are who hold large erops for 2'4c, and this rate they hope to obtain ere long. Oregon is turning out splendidly: her Wheat surplus is large, and she is marketing it with more than usual free large, and she is marketing it with more than usual free-dom. Butley and Oats do not move off readily, yet they are held strong by parties who anticipate better prices ere long. Corn and Buckwheat are called for at good prices. Hay and Potatoes are affected by the protracted rain. Bran and Middlings continue to rule high. Alfalfa Seed is more plentiful, and prices ease off. Mustard Seed is in light stock, with but little doing. Wool is in improved demand, and so are Hides, Tallow, and Leather.

mand, and so are Hides, Tallow, and Leather.

The merchandise exports by see for the last week have been as follows: Montana, for New York via Panama, carried 231 galls Beandy, 3.122 Hides, 54 tons Pig Leâd, 144 rolls Leather, 5,291 galls California Wine, 255,769 hs Domestic Wool, etc., valued at \$83,701. Antoinetta Accame, for Queenstown, had 22,432 ctls Wheat, valued at \$44,900. Altern for Liverpool, had a tone Counce, 95 tone Silver Occacar, for Liverpool, had 4 tons Copper, 25 tons Silver Ores, 21,880 bbls Flour, valued at \$152,211. Admiral Fitzroy, for Cork, carried 11,113 ctls Wheat, valued at \$29,200. Madel for Queenstown, had 16,819 ctls Wheat, valued at \$33,700. Chas Luling, for Queenstown, had 35,639 ctls Wheat, valued at \$31,000. Golden Fleece, for Liverpool. carried 31,683 hs at \$81,000. Golden Fleece, for Liverpool, carried \$1,633 lbs.

Domestic Cotton, 500 cs Canned Meats, 200 logs Rosewood,
\$2,342 ctls wheat, valued at \$104,541. Neptune, for Liverpool, had 43,586 ctls Wheat, valued at \$109,500. Grand

Dutchess, for Liverpool, carried 42,482 ctls Wheat, valued
at \$85,000. Montana, for Liverpool via Panama, had 635 cs.

Borks, 35 tons Silver Ore, etc., valued at \$26,872. Montana,
and the state of the for Panama, had 559 bbls Flour, 1 279 sks Potatoes, 30,491 f Lumber, 26 flasks Quicksilver, etc., valued at \$12,106; same for Mexican Ports, had 30 bbls Flour, 130 flasks Quicksilver, etc., valued at \$19,949. Elise Schmidt, for Hamburg, carried 250 cs Borax, 107 cs Canned Fruits, 337 bbla Flour, 53, 389 galls Syrup. 1,943 galls, 189 cs California Wine. etc., valued at \$38,149. Montana, for Guaymas, carried 16,000 ft Lumber, 15,912 hs Coffee, etc., valued at \$19,158. Carolin carried 1,414 hs Coffee, 26,735 hs Sugar, Provisions, etc. valued \$15,976. Whittier, for Burrard Inlet, had 236 ctls Barley, 50 bbls Flour, etc., valued at \$2,300. Total for the week, \$352,452, against \$530,157 for last week.

FLOUR-The Brship Altear has cleared for Liverpo with 43,760 hf sks Extra, say the bulk of 21,880 bb;s of various brands. The ship Borrowdale for same port is now eading at Starr Mills. Vallejo, with 40,000 qr sks of Extra. The Golden Age Mill has just concluded another sale of 6,000 hf sks best silk-dressed Extra for Central America. A recent sale of 5,000 bbls Oregon, Salem Mills, reported upon terms withheld. The market closes very firm at \$6.75 upon terms withheld. The market closes very firm at a common of the comm

WHEAT The offerings continue light, holders firm, with no material concessions in price for large shipping parcels. Millers and distillers are also free buyers at full rates. Immediately following our last issue, 10,000 sackitaken for export at \$2 30: 1,000 sks choice for distillation \$3 32%. Since then sales of 50,000 sks reported in lots according to quality at \$3 22%@2 32%. Later, 2,500 sks choice milling secured at \$2 32%@2 35. A strong effort has been made during the week to purchase round lots at some de cline from current rates, shippers offering \$2 25, and so curing but little on these terms. Oregon centinues t send us free supplies. The bark Rival brought us 520 tons the Webfoot 570 tons, etc. The Ajax from Columbia River just at hand, brought 2,500 sacks. The market closstrong within the range of \$2 25@2 35 for good to choice offerings liberal. The latest Liverpool quotations average California, 13s 3d@13s.6d; club, 13s 6d@14s.

Since December 1st the following vessels have been dispatched with Wheat and Flour to the United Kingdon

Oleared.	Name of Vessel.	Destination.	Wheat, clls.	Value.
Dec. 4 Dec. 5 Dec. 6 Dec. 6 Dec. 6	Antoi'tte Accame "Altoar Admiral Fitzroy Madeline Charles Luling Golden Fleece Neptune Grand Duchess	Cork	43,696	92,450
Totals since December 1st. 8 vessels. Previously since July 1st123 vessels.				
159 vesse 23 vesse 92 vesse	since July 1st, 1873 els since July 1st, 1873 els since July 1, 1874 els since July 1, 1874 els since July 1, 186	372 with with with	4,684,627 647,225 2,651,358	7,726,005 1,610,648 5,039,390

\*21.880 bbls Flour.

The following vessele are now on the berth: America 1435; Agra, 821; Annie Fish, 1496; Baltic, 2552; Borrowdale 1197; Cordillera, 852; City of Lahore, 889; Cape Clear, 852; Celestial Empire, 1630; Concordia, 493; Caspar, 830; David Brown, 905; Evelyn, 1178; Jena, 544; Ladore, 866; Magn Charta, 1266; Mary Blundell, 822; New Lampedo, 1999 Prima Donna, 1529; Quorn, 1343; Regent, 930; Sapphir Prima Donna, 1829; Quoro, 1943; Regent, 339; Sapphire, 1306; Southern Cross, 1129; Staffordshire, 1167; Sophia D. 682; That cher Magoun, 1155; Teviotdale, 1259; Valparaiso 1243; Total, 28 vessels, laggregating 31,464 tens. BARLEY—There continues a firm market for choice

Brewing, with sales during the week, in lots, of about 5 600 sks, at \$1.62% 91.65 up to \$1.67%, time and free storage for the season. Coast and Bay Feed rule from \$1.42% 91.55 as extremes, with sales in the aggregate of 6,000 sks within the range. There is a promise of a large interior demand

OATS—The market continues to be well stocked. Demand light. The range of price, \$1 55@1 85 as extremes, CORN—There is but little doing. Small sales of White

and Yellow at \$1.55@1.60 \$ ctl.

FLAXSEED—The brig Orient, from Oregon, brought
150 tons for the Oil Mill. Price, 2c. ALFALFA SEED-With a more plentiful supply, price have fallen to 171/20020c.

RYE—The demand exceeds the supply, with small sales n lots, at \$1 75@1 80 B etl. BRAN AND MIDDLINGS-The mill price is now \$2000

10 7 ton, respectively.

14 AY—The demand is good, with small cargo sales at \$15 @ D B ton as extremes.

BUCKWHEAT—The offerings are light, and the demand

BUCK WHEAT—Free orerings are light, and the demand limited. Sales small. Quotable at \$202 35 \$ ctl.

POTATOES—Receipts from Humboldt since our last have been light and prices have advanced, and sell at \$1@ 1 10; Pigeon Point, 30c@\$1 05; Bodega, 30c@1; Lakeville and Petaluma, 75/290c.
ONIONS—Choice, \$1 87%@2: common, from \$1.25@1 50

P 100 Ds. A Sole and Rough has declined about 10 P D within the past month. Business is fair, though without marked activity. The decline in prices is in sympathy with the Eastern market. Prices favor the buyer. The pros-pect for tanners is poor for the coming season. Shipments for the month have been quite light, with little better prospects for some time to come. We quote Sole at 240

in McDonald, induced the Governor to commute the sentence.

Two and a quarter inches of rain had fallen
at San Diego this season to 9 o'clock yesterday;
rain still falling; and six inches at Los Angeles

The sales of the week aggregate, jow, we have the season. Some sales of choice Northern made at 20c;
extra choice selections, 21,022c. A leading house reports
the outlook for the day as follows: "The market for a
week past has been quick for all grades at prices within
range of quotations. At the same time the accommutation rain still falling; and six inches at Los Angeles with heavy weather.

Chieo has some smart sporting women. Last week one of them killed three geese at one shot and another caught a five-pound trout.

A MAN down in Maine, with a wife and two children, having taken a notion to study for the ministry, and entered Bates College as a preliminary, commenced beating and abusing his wife because she was "not stylish enough for a minister's wife."

week past has been quick for all grades at prices within range of quotations. At the same time the accumulation of the Fall clip has been so great that there is still a large of quotations for all tinds, except for burry, which is going off at a hittle better rates." We quote burry, 10% of the ministry, and entered Bates College as a preliminary, commenced beating and abusing his wife because she was "not stylish enough for a minister's wife."

Week past has been quick for all grades at prices within range of quotations. At the same time the accumulation of the Fall clip has been so great that there is still a large of quotations. At the same time the accumulation of the Fall clip has been so great that there is still a large of quotations. At the same time the accumulation of the Fall clip has been so great that there is still a large of quotations. At the same time the accumulation of the Fall clip has been so great that there is still a large of quotations. At the same time the accumulation of the Fall clip has been so great that there is still a large of quotations. At the same time the accumulation of the Fall clip has been so great that there is still a large of quotations. At the same time the accumulation of the Fall clip has been so great that there is still a large of quotations. At the same time the accumulation of the Fall clip has been so great that there is still a large of quotations. At the same time the accumulation of the Fall clip has been so great that there is still a large of quotations. At the same time the accumulation of the Fall clip has been to quo

There is a large quantity of dark Comb here, for which there is no demand at any price. Strained in 2-b cans is worth \$2.50: Comb in 2-b cans, \$3.50@4 \$3.des.

BEESWAX — Very quiet. Good stock on hand, but no inquiry. Can be bought at from 25c to 30c.

BEANS—There is a moderate demand. We quote Bayos, 24@24c; small White, 34@34c; Pea, 4c; Pink and Red, 24@24c; Butter, 4944c.

MUSTARD SEED—The sales for the current month, as

reported, aggregate 1,250 sks Brown and Red, at 2@2%c; extra choice, 3c. 750 sks choice White, 2%c. TALLOW—The stock is considerable, with more sellers than buyers; quotable at 6½@7½c for crude.

HIDES—The market for Dry is quiet within the range of 17%@18c, prime city slaughtered steer; Wet Salted sell at 9@9%c; sales 5,000 hs at 9%c, city slaughtered.

\*\*MGN'40; saies a, WU ms at 93.40, city slaughtered.

HOPS—There is very little business doing at this season, and prices are quite nominal—say 35@37½c. Oregon is now sending us supplies.

CATTLE—Meat of all kinds abundant and obean Beef is plenty, selling by the quarter at 4@7c, though there is a large amount of poor Beef selling much lower. Calves, scarce at 6@8c. Mutton, 6@6%c. Lambs, scarce, 7@8c. Hogs on foot are plenty and active at 4%@5c for live, and d. 797% the latter price for small hogs.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—The late rains have helped pas-turage a little, and choice fresh roll Butter is in better supply, and prices have eased off about 5c from last week's supply, and prices have eased off about 50 from last week's quotations. Eastern Butter is very alor of sale: no choice in market, while inferior grades are not wanted; quotable at 16@22% for fair to good firkin and tub. Cheese is in fair stock: no large transactions to report, although there is a fair jobbing trade. Fresh Roll is jobbing at 50@55c for extending the challenge of the cheese of fair Jobbing trade. Fresh Holl is jobbing at suggest for ex-tra choice; ordinary to fair, 25@40c. Pickled Butter is in good supply, rather dull at 30@35c. California Cheese, 13@17c, the latter for choice Dairy; Eastern Cheese, 14@16c for good to choice. Fresh California Eggs are in demand at 45c for choice lots. 2,500 doz. from Oregon, received per last steamer, quotable at 40c. There is a large quantity of Eastern limed in market, quotable at 25@71%c; fresh are

POULTRY AND GAME-Owing to the storm, the receipts have been very light for the past week, and prices have been advanced materially for the time being. We quote Hens and Roosters at \$869, as to size; Spring Chickcus, small, \$4(35; large, \$5(36; Ducks, tame, \$7(39; Geese, tame, \$2 75(3) 25 \$ pair; Turkeys, live, 18 (200 \$ B : dressed, 21@22c 3 b; Hare, \$2 25@2 75 3 doz; Wild Duck, small, 81, 2561 59 P doz: large, \$2,5063; Quail, \$1,7562; Venison, 6676 P D; Snipe common, 756681 P doz; English, \$1,50.
FRUIT—The mark of is well supplied with Cal rnis

Apples; they are mosti- of second quality, and only salable at low rates. Oranges are plenty: the first shipment from Los Angeles, being small and sour; find scarcely any sale, as those from Cape St. Lucas now in market are very superior. Small consignments of Grapes continue to arrive. Strawberries are out of masket; no arrivals since the heavy rain of the past week; none are expected until the return of warm, pleasant weather. We quote as follows: Apples, choice, \$1@1 25 \$ box; common, 50@75c \$ box. Pears, Winter Nellis, \$1@1.50 \$ box of 50 and 60 Be; common, 75c B box. Grapes, Morocco. 124@15c B B: Flaming Tokay, 12@15c: Muscats. @15c: Cranberries, Eastern, \$16 @16 50 B bbl: British Columbia, \$12@12 50 B bbl. Figs. 4@5c B B. Oranges, Mexican, \$25@30 B M; Los Angeles, \$24@30 Lemons, Los Angeles, \$23@30 B M; Sicily, \$12@14 B box. Limes, \$7.50@10 B M. Bahanas, \$7.25 B bunch. Pine Apples, \$366 \$ doz. Cocoanuts, \$668 \$ 100. Cali fornia Citron, \$10 \$ 100. Eastern Chestnuts, 18620c \$ 10 Dried Fruit—Apples, 6@7c B b in sacks, 7@8c in boxes: Plums, 5@8c, pitted 16@12c; Raisins, 12%c; Figs. 8@10c;

Thus far in December we have scarcely had a clear day. Rain has fallen almost constantly, so much so that the water fall, at date, exceeds seven and a half inches, being more than has fallen in a corresponding period for fiv-years past. The hills and mountains around the bay have been covered with snow, and at Sacramento six inches of snow; at Calistogs, twelve inches, etc. This is something remarkable for California, the like of which unknown to the oldest inhabitant. This sopious rain-fall has been very general throughout the length and breadth of the State. The ground, in many localities, is wet down a foot or more: the subsoil once reached we have little to fear from drought during the heat of summer: consequently, our people are exuberant at the fine crop prospects now open to our vision. An immense breadth of virgin land will this winter acres planted with wheat, which, under other circumstances, would remain but a barren waste. It has been estimated that this heavy rain will be the occasion for planting at least 200 000 and spring be brought under cultivation, and thousands of at least 200,000 centals more of wheat than would have otherwise been required. Of course this outlook is very stimulating to men of enterprise upon this coast, and tends to lubricate the wheels of industry in a very wond rful manner. Everything with us depends upon a wet winter. The placer miner requires water in his search for gold, and so of all other industries upon this coast; and the reader ay depend upon it, that the yield of the precious upon the Pacific slope, for 1874, will be immense. And we think the crop yield will exceed anything in our past his-tory. This weather will stimulate the planting of cotton

industries of the Pacific slope.

It is something encouraging at this advanced season of the year, to find that every berth alongside our wharves it full; occupied with ships discharging imports, and loading with exports. Such activity in the winter months is rearkable, and is assuring of the better time that is to com

The Pacific Railroad continues to bring us increased sur plies of general merchandise from the East; and we remark a corresponding failing off in shipments from New York and Boston ria Cape Horn. By the same conveyance Coffee, in ntities, is conveyed to St. Louis and Chicago: thi trade is all clear gain to us. Then see the vast quantity of Teas that is now seeking the overland route; and this traf-fic will speedily be increased four-fold, as soon as the new ne will speedily be increased four-riot, as some as who have steamship line is fully inaugurated with China and Japan which will surely result within a very few months. Austra-lia will also begin to contribute freely to the carrying trade of this port; and we expect to see considerable Colonia
Wool, destined for the East, brought this way to be reship ped, in bond, across the continent. All this promised good will call forth the energies of our business men in a wonderful manner: immigration will continue to fleek in upon us in an increased ratio; and this will require larger imports of staple goods, and call into requisition a vast

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS—With more than double the senal water-fall at this season of the year, good crops of grain are measurably assured; consequently the demand for Plows of all descriptions, Seed Sowers, and Horse Powers generally, promises to be of considerable importance. The breadth of land tilled and placed under cultivation in 1874 promises to be much greater than ever before, owing to a very propitious season. Dealers are preparing themselves for large Kastern supplies of Implements of improved makes, and for these considerable competition may be looked for. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS-WIE

considerable competition may be looked for.

BAGS AND BAGGING—There appears to be a speculative demand for Grain Sacks at low prices. The late heavy rains are very assuring to grain-growers, and, anticipating considerable crops of wheat and barley, speculators show a disposition to buy up all lots of low-priced Bags that are offered. To this and offers for several large narcels have been made of 12½/6012%c: 100,000 Standard Burlap Bags, 22:25. sold private. The consumption of Bags this current season approximates 12,000,000 Grain Sacks, leaving a stock on hand of 4,500,000 Dundees to be carried over. Gilroy Sacks are nominal at 12c for Standard Burlaps. Hessians quotable at 9½/6010c for 46-inch. The for 45-inch.

An active demand exists for money, with lessened ability to meet it. Free accommodation has been given to urgent calls for large amounts, particularly in grain transactions. It is, however, probable that the recent heavy and generally distributed rains - amounting in this locality to 7% inches—will have the effect to place confidence in another abundant harvest, and release large amounts of grain now held for a further advance Considerable snow also covers the mountain tops, giving assurance of moisture for some time to come. Rates are firm and full, being 1@1% per cent, per month in commercial, and 10@12 per cent. per year in savings banks. Silver dollars of the old coinage, and new trade dollars are rapidly coming into general circulation. Much of the old coinage has a venerable and stained ap

bars, \$156,501 06; gold coin, \$20,000 - total, \$176,501 06 Hellman Bros. & Co. forwarded \$4,427 50 gold coin to Punta Arenas per steamship Montana, hence December 4th. Customs duties absorbed \$148,340 02 against \$139,-640 65 the week preceding.

MISCELLANEOUS.

JOHN HAYDEN, A STATE OF THE STA COR. FOURTH AND PERRY STS.

SAN FRANCISCO. AMERICAN BEEF, VEAL, MUTTON, LAMB, PORK, ac OF THE BEST QUALITY, CONSTANTLY ON HAND, ESH VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS DAILY ALSO, CURER AND DEALER IN

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TUBBS' HOTEL. Oakland, Cal

THE UNION SALT CO.

Steam and Street Cars pass the Door, je21-ti

pearance, as if it had been hoarded for years.

Overland shipments of freasure, by express, for the week ending December 10th, were as follows: Silver PACKED IN EVERY STYLE OF PAUKAGE FOR THE TRADE.

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Funch, Bell's Life, Illustrated London News, and all the
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Water Cocks and Valves,
Hydraulic Pues. Noz.

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